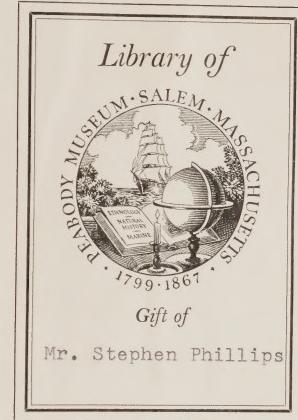


Journal of Ship "Clay"
Voyage from Salem Mass
to Rice Island & Manila

Capt Wm R. Driver
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Sunday April 5th 1817 A.D. 656 1827C.S.

At 11 P.M. have got to the outer Pier with all
sail set but finding it impossible to pass forward P.M.
of water we foul'd the jails and by arguments all
night at 5 A.M. set our light spars and
yards aloft. At 7.30 A.M. set all sail and stood out
to sea having all hands on board. the course
from N.E. and very light. at 9 passed
the fort. At 10 passed the Islands and
discharged our pilot. Dismount our Anchors
spars &c. Untight cables and cast them below to
the Moon Hatchies Island. bore North 12
miles distant from which I date my depar-
ture. Thus we commence a long voyage bound
us on board Scoville Souls.

O Father of Mercy will thou not be offend'd if
I will then permit me to offer my humble yet of
unworthy Prayer. With those grant my humble my
request. do Thou my good God grant that we may be
kept in peace with our fellow's. That danger may never be
have root amongst us. But permit us to live
in brotherly love and unity. but whilst I ask this
thus blessing O my God. In light I not ask for trials
of gratitude. But then permit us to live together
as of these then give us dominion of all things.
Oh no my Father grant I beseech thee grant
that every eye may look to the through thy dear son
Some with much feelings as a child hath seen
is sinks on the bosom of a long absent. beloved
Parent. May the love of gratitude fill every eye
and its blessed influence fill every thought.
Should then spare us to return unharmed by
the barbous usage and secure from the dangers
of the ocean. Oh Our Father how shall we
we feel enough. Gratitude. What shall we offer a
or how acknowledge thy goodness? My soul knoweth
not this solemn question and at first I am
left here nothing and vanity

To our God all things are knowne. So hee
which hurld forth the thousand Thunderbolts which fill
heavens vast concave and whose constant invoca-
tions ring with a voice louder and deeper than the
sound of many waters, that thou alone art worthy
of our Adoration. Thy protection is extended alike
to the Finch and the Sparrow. For thin willed I
dare to put my trust. help me support me and
permit me to praise thee for Jesus sake.

and I shou

it to thy will that I no more must returne to my
country, with those protet and guard her to whom
I am engaged as a future husband, with those
teach her to bow with resignation to thy will and
fit and fit and prepare her and all my friends
for the heavy tidings, and for that change which
must soon be thine own. Forgive me my God if I
ask amiss and had me in the right way
that I may be a monst to others, and live in
peace with the True, and acknowledge That in all
things, not that I am worthy. Oh no, but for the
honor of our Saviour! The dove, and thine own
glory would task thus blisings. Amen.

Who save those
that have experienced them, can tell our feelings
when we commence a long voyage? were there not a
oul in man, more than mortal would he not
bow to the cold hand of despair. Oh Home, can
we prize thee to much? For thou art to the Savage
and Prince his all. But even more than all,
his home

Monday April 8th 1826

Moderate breeze from South and fine
weather several vessels in sight at 11 P.M.
the wind hauled to the Westward. Perfect
Ship Scatter and Moderate and pleasant
seaway smooth. Dist 16 Miles. Boat Obsrd 42. & of South

Tuesday April 9th 1826

Commences with light unsteady winds
and pleasant weather. At 3.30 P.M. the wind
increasing Southward. Boats about.
At 8 A.M. freshening both on the Mainland
and F. Bob. Through the night thick rainy weather.
set in light sail. At 8 A.M. double reef'd the top
sail, furled the jib and Sparries. All but few of
our crew sea sick. I think I see so many
was desponding faces. Poor fellows they have but 3
years to look at. Then they will have what have is
in store they see it again.

Ends with strong breeze and thi-
ck rainy weather. Obs by Thermometer 47°
Dist per Log 136 Miles. No Obsrd Boat

Wednesday April 10th 1826

Begins with strong breeze and thick dirty cold
weather on Guan banks suffering much from rocking
the increasing Westward as far as S. West.
from 8 to 12 A.M. Moderate, cut reefs. a very
heavy fog. At 3.0 P.M. was still running down a
Schooner. How many things have we to be thank-
full for. how oft death dangers. Oy. We go also peadly
yet how thoughtless we live. Scatter part quit mod-
erate set light sail. Wind South to S. West and a
very heavy fog. Obs 43 to 45. Distance per Log 105
Miles.

No Obsrd Sat.

Thursday April 17th 1827

Fine breeze from S Westward and thick foggy weather. At 4 P.M. the fog cleared off and exposed the Golden Sun declining beneath the western sea. And the Silvery Moon rising from her hazy head to cheer our watchfull hours of night. Oh man why not bow before thy creator and acknowledge thy dependance think abt think my soul where will thou rest when these shall shine no more for the

At 7 P.M. the fog set in again with an increasing breeze. here is a true picture of life its joys like the beauty of the sun are soon lost in the clouds of adversity or the Grasp of Death. At 10 P.M. took in the light sails. At 1 A.M. the wind hauled to N.W. and drove off the fog. set the light sails again. Ends with fine winds from North and pleasant weather. find we have had 79 Miles Northward since the three last days. Our per Therm 51°

Distance from Log 175 Lat Obs 45.38 N

Friday April 18th 1827

Bush breeze and fine weather Wind inclining Eastward. At 6 P.M. took in the light sails. a strong breeze from N.E. from the appearance of weather I think we are on the west side of the Gulf air more mild At 10 the wind hauled as far as East. clouds hanging southward through the night small East wind with the appearance of a Souther. At 7 A.M. wind at S. East inclining Southward. Tacked.

Eastward a high swell from East. find our ship a fine sailor and very easy with all things quiet to our satisfaction. latter part and end strong S.E. winds and rainy weather. took in the light sails. Our 66° per Therm. Dist from Log 176 Miles.

Lat Obs None.

Saturday April 19th 1827

Begins with strong breeze from S.S.E. and thick雾y weather double reefed our top sails. filled the top Main sail and spanker. At 1 P.M. hard squalls from S. West. close reefed the fore and main and furled the Mizzen top sail. very heavy rain in squalls from N.W. At 9 P.M. the clouds cleared off before a strong West wind. At 2 A.M. moderating tacked two reefs out of the top sail. latter part pleasant set all sail. At 66° Lat Obs 40.18 Per Therm I find we have had 52 miles Northward during the last two days. Distance from Log 174 Miles.

Sunday April 20th 1827

Commences with fine breeze and pleasant weather set the Starboard steering sail. Wind N.E. At 4 P.M. wind increasing took in the flying jib and main royal. Mizzen T.G. sail and lower studd sail. At 2 A.M. took in the light sails and reefed the Mizzen top sail. At 4 P.M. double reefed the fore top sail. At 7 hard squalls from N.W. with Thunder lightning and Hail in abundance. close reefed the Main top sail and furled the Main sail and Mizzen top sail. passed a Brig bearing English col in our answer to ours. latter part and end strong Bales and hazy weather. We have 55 Miles Northward set to day. Lat Obs 40.17. de D reckoning 39.17 Our per Thermometer 67° Dist from Log 179°

Monday April 21th 1827

Strong breeze and haze. At 4 P.M. moderating. out reefs and set the light sails. Middle part moderate breezes from North. At 6 P.M. the wind veered southward. Driven by the wind. At 10 P.M. wind increasing with showers. took in light sails

At 12 double reefed again. filled Main sail and Mizzen top sail. strong breeze from N.W. and rain. Our per Therm 64° No Obs. Distance from Log 179 Miles.

Tuesday April 17th 1827

Strong breezes

and hazy fogs from S. W. inclining to West.

At 7 A.M. passed a Brig steaming N.E.ward
heavy rain. At 10 A.M. Wind at West and a little
milder. set the Mizzen top sail and Main sail

Through the night strong breezes with a rough
sea. Scatter part moderate set tops and set the
light sails. Ends with moderate breezes from S.W.
and hazy weather with the appearance of an
approaching storm. Our hand an at length
all well of sea sickness and all thing seems to
be become more natural yet home sweet home
still fills the sailors mind. he sees it in all its
native beauty whilst with a nervous arm he
tugs out the railing to the yard as the threatening
sail threatens to haul him in the gulph below
Oh home why have thou? Distance per Log
195 1/2 Miles. Lat O^o 35.56' North

Air by Thermometer 65°

Wednesday April 18th 1827

Small breezes from Westward and thick weather
all sail set to advantage. At 4 P.M. wind in-
creasing and inclining Southward. took in the
light sails. Through the night fine winds from
S. West and hazy weather. At 6 A.M. moderate
set the light sails. Scatter part and conclusion
mild breezes and hazy weather. the Air by
Thermometer 68 1/2° Lat O^o 35.59' North
Distance by Log 174 Miles I find the Ship 6 miles
South of her reckoning to day which I think is occasion
by current as she sails very well and our log is con-
stant.

The distance run since we took our depar-
ture is 1666 Miles by Log this 10th day out. being
67 1/2 of a mile per hour.

Thursday April 19th 1827

Begins with a

fine breeze and hazy weather wind from S. West
the sea very smooth. At 10 breeze increasing took in
one of our light sails the sandal flying harkly from
S. West. Through the night fine weather with a
breeze S. West wind. Scatter part very pleasant
passed a Brig steaming N.E. Scatter part and End
moderate and pleasant Air by Thermometer
69°. Lat O^o 35.56' Distance run per
Log 172 Miles. Longitude by Lunar Obsn.
at 8.37 A.M. 37° 31.30' West of Greenwich.
Longitude byreckoning 39° 00'. Difference at
noon 1° 48' Miles.

Friday April 20th 1827

Begins with a

gentle breeze, and fine weather all sail set to
advantage a small brotherly swell with
heavy clouds hanging both Westward.

Through the night moderate and very pleasant
Ends pleasant the wind continuing at S. S.W. I
come with a brotherly swell. Air by Therm^o 69°
Lat O^o 32.40' South Dist per Log 165.

Saturday April 21th 1827

Gentle breeze

with fine weather all sail set with the wind at
S.W. find the ship 44 Miles South of her reck-
oning yesterday for which I can account no
other way than a current as our log is correct.
Through the night mild and very pleasant
In runs like this how doth the soul long round
the its native home. forgetful of the present. She wanders
over the past with feelings which none can fully comprehend
who have experienced them. which none can describe
even while we enjoy language is but a inadequate to ex-
press such a mixture of pleasure and pain. The
bosom swells with the moist thought and we find

and we find that we are mortal, poor even happy men. Looking for peace, where naught is found but pain.

Praying at joys, as empty as they're vain
Within us unhappy, and desponding to our great
Creator, but unable to pray with so full a mind we
cover our mind with a sort of forgetfulness and become
almost unconscious of existence and face the tumbling
deck, forgetfull alike of out Creator and ourselves
until the bell chimes the hour of night which calls
the watch to post them with a sort of stupor callous-
ness we sink upon the board of rest after offering
our unworthy prayer to that being who seems to share
so little of our thoughts. Forgive me oh my Father
and help me on I perish for want I'm in my very self
and long ah very long hast thou sum me.

Distance per Log 147 Miles. Air per Therm^o
77° Lat Ob^{it} 31.40. North

Sunday April 22nd 1817

This day begins
with N.E. & Westerly winds and fine weather a small
such swell from Northward. Through the night fine
haze and very pleasant weather.

Weather part and conciter
now as above except some long silent streaks intersected
with the appearance of a change. we have had the
wind this last ten days from N.E. to South continu-
ally which has kept us further Northward than is
usual in this longitude. Lat Ob^{it} 31.15. North.
Longitude 36.12. West. Air per Therm^o 77°

Distance per Log 104. I trust that the fault in my
log has been mostly owing to the variation as follows
Lat Ob^{it} 31 when there was 15 to 18.

This will be our second week out during which time
all things have passed pleasantly. Oh God permit me
this day to thank thee for this great blessing without
thy aid what would man be above the Brute?
without Thee where is happiness?

If it be Thy will do this unto through this voyage with
the peace amongst our selves and love and gratitude to
thee through our labours. All things are possible
with Thee! Oh Lord too much forgive and pity me
sinful and guide me for Christ sake Amen.

Monday April 23rd 1817.

Gentle breeze from
South to S.S. West and fine weather all sail up
by the wind. Through the night mild and
pleasant with a thick haze hanging to Eastward
weather part moderate with light squalls from
the Southward. Wind moderate and pleasant
Air per Therm^o 77 Lat Ob^{it} 31.02. North.
Distance by Log. 86 miles.

Tuesday April 24th 1817.

Throughout
these twenty four hours we have gentle breeze
sailing from S.W. to South and fine weather
the sea very smooth a number of whales spent
ing to leeward of us.

With bower sleeping 'neath a gentle breeze
Our vessel moves majestic over seas
All creation smiling runs our path to bliss.
Through which we roam from home and happiness
To lowering clouds obstruct the broad air.
As here in us these lightnings vivid glare
But Boreas seems to slumber o'er the waves
That softly murmers o'er the untenanted graves
Of those, who died without one friendly tear.
To such those aching hearts no balm their fear.
Oh who would leave fond friendship far behind
To front the roaring wave or braving ocean.

Distance
by Log 108". Air 77. Lat Ob^{it} 30.23. North.

Wednesday April 25th 1827.
Breeze from Southward and very
fine weather all sail set by the wind.

At 11 came in
equally from Southward took in the light sails
Latter part pleasant set light sails a long swell
from N. Eastward. Ends as above. Air 66° Fahr
mometer Distance per Log 139 Miles. Lat^d
Ob^d 29° 59' South.

Thursday April 26

Breeze from S. Westward and equally appearance from
S. Westward. All sail set to advantage.

At 1 P.M. took in the light sails and gave
the Mizzen Royal yard down. a long swell from
Northward. Through out the day smart S.E.
West winds and passing clouds with occasional
light showers. Air 68° Distance by log
108 Miles. Lat^d Ob^d 19° 10' North.

Friday April 27th 1827.

Small breeze and cloudy weather wind from
S. E. to S. West. passed two Schooners steaming North-
ward. Through the Night equally with showers
and rain. the wind inclining Westward.

Morning. Prospecting with fine weather set
all sail to a W. N. W. wind. For the last fifteen days
we have had the wind Southward of S. W. continu-
ally which has brought us within 160 miles of
Palmar one of the Canary Islands. Ends with
light breeze from W. N. W. and moody weather
Air by Thermometer 69° Distance by
Log. 124 Miles. Lat^d Ob^d 17° 52' north.

The distance run since we left home
is 2824 Miles by Log. 19 days out.

Saturday April 28th 1827.

Breeze from S. W. and very fine weather all sail set to
advantage. A long swell from W. N. W.

Through the Night soon and pleasant in
the wind inclining Northward. set the studding sails
in both jibs. Ends with mild breeze and
and smokey weather with the appearance of
a Trade Wind. runs histerly well. Our black
to work at the forge on deck. The air Therm^t
71.30°. Dist by Log 119 Miles. Latitude
Ob^d 16° 04' South.

Sunday April 29th 1827.

Commences in
with a fine Trade wind from N. E. and pleasantly
set. At 1 P.M. saw a sail ahead. At 5 P.M. a
strange sail abreast off ast. steering S. W. S. the
course we are steaming. Through the Night good
breeze attended with occasional light squalls.
Latter part the wind from E. N. E. took in the
starboard studding sails. Ends very pleasant.
all sail set with the wind from N. W. S. the
course we are steaming.

Air by Therm^t 71° Distance by Log 170 Miles in
Lat^d Ob^d 15° 20' North. Thus ends our third
week out during which time all things have passed
agreeably. To my Creator have not any reason to complain
the for the many blessings which derive from thy hand.
If it be thy will protect us through the trials and dangers
of this Voyage. If we meet trials pursuant to the course
of thy sustaining arm for guidance. and grant that
our hearts may well with gratitude to thee thin give
and director of all things without thy guidance where
or what is man. Oh my Father I shall not call
thee Father? direct and impel me through this
Voyage! Pardon and forgive my errors and the blunders
of those with whom I dwell and grant in thy infinite
time that we may return to our home and possess it in
safety if it be thy will. if not Oh prepare us for the fate in
which we are cast.

Monday April 30th 1827.

Begins with a brisk trade wind from N.E. by E to E.N.E. and smoky weather all sail set to advantage.

Through the bright equally threatening weather set in the light sails. in the morning more pleasant set the light sails.

Scatter part and End

Moderate and hazy. Thru the Therm^o 71°
Distance by log 184¹/₂. Lat. Ob. 20.32. North

Tuesday May 1st 1827

Moderate breeze from E. by C. and cloudy weather the air very diffused. Through the night cloudy with a very gentle baffling tract. Scatter part wind more steady but quit light. Ends Moderate smooth and pleasant. The Obs. Therm^o Distance by Log 158 Miles. Lat Ob. 18.00. North.

Wednesday May 2nd 1827

Moderate breeze and passing clouds all sail set to advantage. At 12 M^o obtained a Barometer which gave the Longitude 22.47 West. If this be correct we are 3° East of Pickering and shall pass westward of the Cape Verde Islands. The dark look in the light sails. Middle part very pleasant the Moon that had hark to half her diameter cast her pale beams on the unrippled surface of the deep whose calm bosom undisturbed except with a gentle swell seemed to breathe softly like the vigorous youth whose slumbers free alike from pain or care and dreams only of joy and love. He who would not in seems like this say with the psalmist. The heavens declare the glory of God. At 6 P.M. saw St. Nicholas bearing W. by S. This is quite a high rugged island one of the Northern most of the Cape Verde. Ake 78 by this Dist 124 miles. Lat Ob. 16.15 North.

Thursday May 3rd 1827.

Commences the hazy hanging in the harbor which obscures the land in it never saw the Island of St. Tago. bearing S. by E. 10 miles its first appearance from the North is a low large cone running off in a low track Eastward but on passing the tall mole of it you find it to be a long range of hill of various forms rising in three noble heads to the clouds which contrasted with the many deep bays and the smooth blue ocean form a scene worthy of admiration. The dark look in the light sails. This night like past is one of those beautifull suns with which this climate is best alway diffused except when the Autumnal rains in the nature of sunrises to add new beauty to the already heavenly sun. At daylight set the light sails. saw the Isle of Fog to the Westward. This Island was formerly a volcano from which circumstance it takes its name. In this there has been no considerable eruption this several years but the thick smoke we are rising from the S. Western End of it, which forms a peak (measured by 10 or 20 hundred feet high) speaks of the lurking fires within which emit but the dimmest smoke, date to burst forth there infernous flames and burning stones scattering death on all around. Sir Brass! look at this and say is this a Rock? who can say not the Southern End of this the Isle is a very high con flatness at the bottom having probably ten a cable but few, no smoke now the Island is said to be fruitfull but rather unhealthy. At 8 A.M. is bore W. by N. by N. 10 miles St. Tago's Southern point E. by N. by S. per C. from this S. state a new departure.

Scatter part and End Moderate and hazy a Schooner in sight steering S. Westward. At 73° by Therm^o Dist by Log 120 Miles. Lat Ob. 14.24. North.

Friday May 4th 1827.

Light unsteady winds from E to E.S.E. and hazy weather all sail set to advantage. At 6 P.M. saw the Islands, Fogo bearing South 55 Miles distant I think this might be sum of 6 Miles off in a clear day.

At 7 P.M. the wind became steady at N. East. Through the night hazy weather with a gentle trade. Weather part and end to Air by Therm^o 80° Distance by Log 134 Miles.
Lat^d Obs. 12.04. Month.

Saturday May 5th 1827.

Moderate trade winds and fine weather were due in the evening the clouds moving hazy from S. Eastward and P.M.C. North and quite baffling through the night. Scatter part and conclusion as above and the winds being steady at E.N.E. Air 78 by Therm^o 80 Distance by Log 168 Miles Lat Obs. 9.74 Month.

Sunday May 6th 1827.

Gentle breeze from E.P.C. and fine weather. Soon appear ance of the Water I think we have a smart current. probably setting N.ward from the Coast of Africa. Through the night moderate and warm. Scatter part and conclusion to the Wind from P.M.C. Air 76 Therm^o 81 1/2 and very sul try! Distance by Log 161. Lat Obs. 7.5 P.M.

This isit a fourth week since our departure during which time we have lived in peace and harmony among ourselves. Oh my Creator again do I thank thee for all thy blessings again do I ask thy guidance and protection for if thou leave us to ourselves how soon will evil take root among us. Forget us not oh my Father. and suffer us not to forget thee. but fill us with love and gratitude for our Sincere sake.

Monday May 7th 1827.

Fine bright sun hours and warm hazy weather. At 7 A.M. saw a few strong sail off the Starboard bow At 6 the stranger a large Ship 1 point about our beam bearing Southward. Through the night light unsteady winds from North to N.E. and sultry stifled weather. I think there was the air so spread and close at sunrise and sunset as it has been this two days the sky being of a grunish yellow. which tog ether with the heat, sleeping mode. colored clouds that hung around the horizon. made to be warning to all who approach Africa (the N. burning coast) of disease and contagion which lurk in every shape beneath a Africa. Sun in shot the very sky seems sick as if it felt the forenoon Scrocos heat. At 8 A.M. the ship 14 Miles astern of us.

Airs moderate and very warm with a some
westerly sea. Air 75 Distance by Log 104 Miles.
Lat^d Obs. 5.28 Month.

Tuesday May 8th 1827.

Begins with light East winds and warm weather. all hands employed making rope. sails. baffling and Blacking. the atmosphere very heavy and oppressive. Middle part warm and sultry. a quick swell from S. Eastward.

At 9 A.M. equally from South Eastward. the baffle with some light rain took light sails.

Morning pleasant set them again. saw a great many small white fish. about an inch long. appear on the water like a shower of rain. Ends equally with rain. the wind at all points took in the light sails. Air by Therm^o 79 1/2. Distance by Log 16 Miles.

No Obs.

Wednesday May 9th

Began with
light variable winds generally from Westward
some light rain & quick swell from S. Eastward.

Through the night light variable winds
with thunder and rain a great many fish
seen round us. Scatter part more pleasant
and got the light sail. Winds moderate with
light squalls from Westward. A strange sail
in sight ahead. Distance by Log 14. Mts.
Air by Therm 82° Boat Obs 12. Pm.

Thursday May 10th 1827.

Began
with North breeze and passing clouds a Brig
in sight two points off the Starboard bow
steering southward. Wind varying from East to
S. West and continuing a calm.

Through the night
light air from Eastward at 2 A.M. passed two
miles West of the Brig - Scatter part moderate
breeze from East to S.E. and very warm. the Brig
astern of us coming up with all studding
sails out before a fine N.W.E. wind this breeze
he has had the three last hours although but
5 or 6 miles distant. Air by Therm 88° at noon.
Distance by Log. 35 Miles. Boat Obs. 3.30.

Friday May 11th

Night winds setting
from E. S. E. to S.E. at 1 P.M. we began to leave the
Brig astern and at 2pm with his topgallant sails
when just above the Water. Middle part moderate
with squalls hanging to Eastward from 12 to 4
P.M. equally with rain, wind from E. to N. East.
caught 160 Miles of good Water. At 5 P.M. wind
hauled in S. Eastward again weather became pea-
ceful. Ends pleasant. some light showers Air 84°
Distance by Log 86 Miles. No Obs.

Saturday May 12th 1827

Commenced
with moderate breeze and passing clouds. See
got our Provisions in and unstocked them
hauled a whale doctoring Westward.

Through the night light winds from
S. Eastward with few showers of rain. the
weather has the appearance of a common and
even Trade. Scatter part and End as above
employ'd cleaning scraping and mending
the ship's wood to prevent dampness. We have
in to day Saturday and find much better
fit as we is always very dry and sweet.
Air by Therm 83 $\frac{1}{2}$ Distance by Log 139 miles or 10.
Boat Obs. 6.38 P.M.

Sunday May 13th 1827

Fine breeze
from E. S. E. to East and pleasant weather
with the appearance of a Trade. At 3 P.M.
W. came on equally with light rain took
in the light sail. Through the night
squalls with a low quick sound from S. Eastward.
Scatter part, more scattered the
wind at 6.30 P.M. at the S. G. sails sent the
Fore and Mizen royal yards down. the
Sea quiet, smoother. Winds moderate and
occasional some light squalls. Spent in boat
a strong Southward current this two days
and 30 Miles per day. At Midnight we crossed
the Equator having on board eight who never
was in South Latitude before. However Captain
Septimus did not pay his accustomed visit.
Thought he feared he would not be received very
well among so many girls now. This is the
thirty fourth day out. Air by Therm 85°
Distance by Log 135 Miles. Boat Obs.
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. Distance run by Log since
our departure 477 Miles. or 140 Miles
per day.

Monday May 14th 1821

Commences

with a fine Trade and Randy weather all ad-
vantageous sail set.

Through the night bush S.S.
East winds and pleasant weather.

Scatter part and first fine winds varying from
S by E to S.E. and hazy with some passing clouds
the small from E. S. East. I think I never saw so many
flying fish as those has been about us this two days,
although but two have come on board. The log
Shows 8 & 3 p.m. Lat Ob^d 3.34 South Distance
by Log 159 miles.

Tuesday May 15th 1821

This day commences with a bush flying Trade from S.S. East.
back in the fore and Mizzen T. P. Sails. the well
coming from S.C. by E. Through the Night
the wind steady and weather very pleasant
established with a fine Moon in seas like this
the mind is however lead and filled with
imaginary happiness fond friendships seems to
have round us and hollow every thought but
ah how soon their dreams of pleasure fly and
leave us sad and lonely. Then it is we say within
O. L. what is Man? tis thus we feel our
want of that friend whose kindness extends to
everlasting age. Scatter part moderate at the
1st Gaff sail. Ends very pleasant the 2d
Distance by Log 173 Miles Lat Ob^d 5.52.

Wednesday May 16th 1821

Begins with a smart S.S.C. trade and pleasant
weather the dark came on equally with
light showers and so continued through the
Night took in the light sails.

Scatter part
more pleasant at the light sails.

Ends very pleasant the 4th distance
83. to 85. Distance by Log 173 Miles
Lat Ob^d 7.57 South.

Thursday May 17th 1821

Pleasant breeze
breeze from S.S.C. and fair weather.
At Night the wind became unsteady
varying 4 or 5 Points with squalls took in
light sails of the Megalum Clouds.

Scatter part more scattered at the light
sails again. Wind mild and pleasant the
5th distance 87. Distance by Log 158 Miles

Lat Ob^d 9.00 South since we left the
line West we have experienced about 60 miles
current setting Southward Our longitude by
reckoning from sound by several Obs. being
at Noon 39.00 West.

Friday May 18th 1821

Begins at S.E. con-
mild and pleasant at Night the wind
became unsteady with light squalls took
in the light sails. Morning more pleasa-
nt at all sail. The wind increasing a little
to more Eastward.

Scatter part and conclusion
very pleasant some Deserts following now
the 6th distance 86 Distance by Log
163 Miles
Lat Ob^d 11.19 South

Saturday May 14th 1827.

Commenced

with moderate winds from S. East and S.S. East
and fine weather all advantageous sail set.

As dusk the wind became heavy and unsta-
ble weather continuing fine at 10 P.M.
look on the Royals Through the night hush
a breeze and fine weather heavenly smooth.

Later part very pleasant obtained several
Lunar Obs the Mean of which was 35°
40 Miles West of Greenwich. Cross miles and
Saw the 80 to 81^o Distance by Log 156 Miles
Lat Obs 14.04 South.

Sunday May 15th

Introduced with moderate
S East winds and fine weather all sail set to
advantage. Through the night light steady hush
and hazy weather. Later, hush and End as
above found a Brig steaming westward. At 6
P.M. $37^{\circ} 52^{\prime}$ Distance by Log 143 Miles.
Lat Obs 16.04 South.

Thus we pass another
 Sabbath far from friends and country and far from
the bounties of Thee Our Creator. yet whilst we
encounter our trials By Thy Justice / suffer us not
to forget the numberless blessings which we enjoy thou
hast blessed us with peace among ourselves without
which we / My Father how miserable should we be
so that my heart would have resigned to thy will
that my thoughts could be more with thee for where
ever taken my eyes To see thy supporting hands support
us / and be our strength in this long and arduous voyage
and induce us / nay to remember his full with love and
gratitude His hearts may each and all of us / bear
to say it is the least he can do what remits the good
of thy Father has me to teach thee do bear me
in what honour hast among us? we now almost to
count thee thou good and ever kind Father.

Allow it not to be out of them with whom we
make us chosen to me and all of his who / go to him with him
in love and through whom we look to thee. Then /
thy Father not thou not my Father! do thy just /
will thy spirit do not leave us alone for without /
thee what is man? Be my guide in life and we /
are we teach me to know myself and to serve thee /
and taught should it seem more to仆人 /
serve and consulting. O be a Father to them and bring /
thee success with the happy thought that we shall /
soon meet in the better world. If such comes not /
before and direct me for without thee I am lost /
have nothing.

Monday May 16th

The wind continues very light
moderate from S East with fine weather a few
petrels and streak waters flying about us.
some swell from S Westward. The night very clear
wind and still, etc. our painful air feelings increase
the less load with hope we hurry through the spray com-
ing such favorable danger or obstacle with hardly the need
to set course the tide of Time till we arrive at that life
not have when heart meets heart again the hand vain
is instantaneously extended or placed to the life but all
is cold the eye is raised but not on friendships gaze. Yet
the blue heaven spangled with a thousand stars is /
the first object that stops its wandering and there it is
just until these words are sounding in our ears /
I am thine love the Lord thy God with all thy heart /
in them and them alone that we no master or right other
Our eye fall upon the Ocean foam and we /
done them wishing to think on God alone but /
this can never be. Man is but a worm the
creature of a day. That Earth is his laying and
his dwelling place. His day ends, miles and
pleasant the far Shanty 80 to 81 Distance
by log 89 Miles. Lat Obs 17.18 south.

Tuesday May 22 1875

Commences with

light N. East winds and fine weather all sail set to advantage took down the jibg and stowed it away At 10 A.M. passed in 26 fathoms on a coral bottom this is the Motu's Bank in the longitude of 15° West. Lat 11° 10' West about. Roasted this, and stoked N.E. till 4 P.M. then backed Southwest.

Through the night very pleasant. Sailed from the wind owing N. Eastward at the Dashboard undulating with. Ends with a light E. N.E. wind and fine weather the sea very smooth and full of small species. The sun Shone 3^h & 5^m Distance by Log 15 miles
Lat 11° 45' 18' 00 South

Wednesday May 23rd

Through this 24 hours we have a gentle breeze varying from East to E. N.E. and very fine weather the sea very smooth and full of yellowish species. At 6 A.M. saw two small boats bearing to the West of us steering Northwest. The water not very deep enough that we can observe. At 11 A.M. we have a long easy pull from S.S. West. Our position Shown to 80° Distance by Log 106 miles. Lat 10° 19' 31 South

Thursday May 24th 1875

Through this day we have the wind from N. East a fine fresh breeze ship sailing of to 10 P.M. We have passed several reefs bound to Southeast. At 11.30 saw a Thresher in contact with a fin back whale they were in sight for one hour during which time I saw the whale blow but twice and this very faintly. The Thresher was about 36 feet long and 6 feet diameter when as the whale would attempt to rise he would throw himself full length out of water and fall directly over the whale and thus prevent his blowing thus the whale without appearing resist is raised and lowered until drowned for want of

breath. The back of the Thresher is a dark brown ring each side at least a black streak passing downwards toward the tail which is black the under part of the body is of a delicate white which generally seems to follow on its side when fighting though not always. At 12 M. P.M. think it feeds upon the whale perhaps after the poor whale is dead it is uprooted for its blubber by devours the small fish which have round and live on the carcass. Distance by Log 189 miles
Lat 10° 37' 49" South

Lat 10° 24' 37" South

Friday May 25th

The wind continues from N. E. South with a fine weather wave from 3 to 10. P.M. which was equally bad to rain and lightning to the Northwest spoke a Brig from Hunter bound to Hamburg and passed several others steaming by the wind Eastward at 5.30 P.M. a sail ahead steering S. Eastward in sight have the fore topsail yard at near the upper top mast in sight from the fore castle. The log Shown 78. This say we are in the tropic of Capricorn. Distance by Log 208.6 miles. At 2.00 P.M. 73.48° South

Saturday May 26th

Throughout this day the wind continues from N. E. East with lightning, clouds with some brightening S. Eastward at 7.15 P.M. we came up with and spoke a Brig from Hunter bound to the Isle of Man the wind has continued this way since eight P.M. yesterday. I think we have a most favorable current. The log Shown 78.4 Distance by Log 155.87 miles. 177 of Brisk

Lat 70° 05' 18" S. Lat 70° 34' South

Sunday May 27th 1827.

The wind continues throughout the day from N.E. with a fair fresh breeze Ship sailing 8 to 10 Knots per hour. Through the night we have lightning from South and West. the sea very smooth. at Noon the wind increasing took in the Royal & the topgallant Sails 13 to 15° Distance by Log 27.8 Miles.

Dat^t Ob^t 27 37° South

Monday May 28th 1827.

Begins with a fresh North wind and passing clouds heavy clouds hazing South Westward until the fore Royal yard and Top down. At dusk took in the Flying sail. Heard Lightning Westward. the wind blew from South until 2 A.M. a fair breeze over ship moving off 10 to 15 miles landward. at 2 the wind hauled to S. West in a heavy gale. took in all light with heavy showers of rain. Dashed past and continued breezes declining S. Eastward with cloudy, dirty weather. At 6 P.M. Therm^t 71.6 f³. Distance by Log 21.1. M^t Ob^t 28°

Tuesday May 29th.

The wind continues from North to S. S. West. with 15 f. G. the wind is now increasing Eastward. and moderating yet the flying sail and Tacked South Westward past the New Found Land on. in a clear fine sky. the air pure and cool. having fallen by Therm^t to 65° in the morning saw a large school of Porpoises but could not take any. we passed by this morning's time latitude is 10° West This is not enough. Ende with a mild S. East wind and fine weather the 6th Distance by Log 140 Dat^t Ob^t 28.17° South

Wednesday May 30th 1827.

Light winds from S. Eastward. and clear weather. At 7.30 A.M. in the Doggerland from Observⁿ of two observations wasf. 19.40° East of Paris with this is two degrees west of mid meridian from the Cape Verde Islands during the night the wind hauled as far as P.M. to a fair breeze and continued throughout the day over our log. Judging yesterday at noon leaving one of his legs broken this no doubt was the cause of his being so far at sea. as we are at least 600 miles from land. The wind very hazy and trade S. fed him with some fresh thurbing at the first or 2nd duty of man to assist the steward. Ends with a fresh fair breeze. smooth sea. the sky partially overcast. Distance by Log 18.3. Dat^t Ob^t 34.22° South.

Thursday May 31th.

Up the compass we have a high haze from South which changed to N. S. West. at 4.30 P.M. and caused our ship to roll very heavily however she seems not to sustain any as her motion is slow from side to side. The Longitude by Observation at 3.10 P.M. wasf. 17.55° East. Positioning at 30.30° difference being two digits and sixteen miles. some Cape hens flying round up. the air sometimes mild being from Thermometer 75 f³. Distance by Log 20.5. Dat^t Ob^t 33.30° South

The cape here is a large black bird appearing when with the wing nearly as large as a foot. its body is long and flat and very smooth. its tail is of the same width of its body and rounded off. the wings are very long narrow and crooked which are seldom seen to move although it requires little to stir the air with great heat. its feet are with the wing long.

Friday June 1st 1824.

Fine breeze from

N. W. we have gentle breeze from North East and fine weather all the wind carried to N. E. and began to increase moderately a stiff wind immediately shortening its course some hours from East and again from South to N. West the sea very smooth. The wind continues at N. N. E. through the night with a very heavy due west sloping. Dotted part and east the wind from N. N. W. with heavy thick weather a great many cape Bridges & some black storm water round. Our first Storm 69° Distance by log 167.

Mr. Ph. Lat.

Saturday June 2nd 1824.

Fine breeze from

N. N. W. and cloudy weather all cool not to 20°. Through the night high breeze with small flats and gentle sea short from N. W. short in part of the light sail. a very heavy due west wind blowing the water a little discomposed found its temperature 60° the air 66° we have only two small pectoral round this morning during the night we pass the Province of Taitao & Johnston Island. passed some large drifts of rock wood. At noon 65° Distance by log 227 Miles. Lat 0° 36. 21 South.

P. S. This sea or rock wood is different from any that I have seen. being a long round vine about two inches in circumference and from 5 to 10 feet in length along one side of this is a row of hairs in shape like a willow leaf in a tuft under long and woody vine with between each leaf is a sort of fruit in size and shape like a lime or rather longer than a button and running off them nearly the wood being of a brownish yellow the hairs are thin and smooth like a slate or flint.

Sunday June 3rd 1824.

Bush winds from

N. N. W. and dry weather past a large quantity of sea, hard on drifts the sound very low and swift from N. West. at 10 P.M. the weather having a very dark appearance Southward. we took in light sails and the main sail. From 17 to 4 A.M. light showers from the West attended with lightning.

At 300 P.M.

Blowing fresh with threatening aspect we drop sail. We kept out top, main a great many Bridgen birds. Two Petrels &c flying round us other seem to trade about in the storm. Dotted part, equally with rain or dry the wind inclining Southward. did up a top sail at noon went a way out of the top sail thick weather with a moderate breeze. Steep rolling fairly. Distance by log 212 Miles. Our first Storm 64°. Due N. E.

Monday June 4th 1824.

Moderate winds from

W. N. W. past a rough sea and dry looking weather with some light rain. At 3 P.M. the weather clearing up a little from the N. W. round the second reef out of the top sail and the top gallant sail. and into top spanker and main sail.

Through the afternoon we are followed by a great number of cape Bridgen. Plans, Pensans & large bird of a Brownish black. Habitats, Cape, & Fox Petrel, several other kinds of Birds the case and softness of their motion is extraordinary they seldom move their wings except when about to alight or turn short which they seldom do alighting floating around on a point or spine one or the other wing upward as they turn. at 10 P.M. the wind began to moderate and at 4 became calm which continued until 5.30 A.M. when we took a breeze from South which lasted at

off for us. We had not all drawing sail. The sea
was calm with a swell from S. West. the air quite
cool. pm Thru 5:55. Went over Main royal masts
and Run down as this latitude, however with us no
very pleasant weather. Thus far we have been over much
calm as we have had but once since we left.
The N.E. trade has had half place here with us,
for which are all their blessings we thank them.
Our Captain warning our own unworthiness, knowing
that man can not live in peace without thy presence
again do I come thy protection. do this in ope our God
in thy ever goodness, sake for our precious value. for what
else can we value for what we are? Thou canst save
a sinner yet will we day spare up our Father for us.
Let us live that is hopeless in the Grace who can praise
thee. or who know thee. Help us with Grace among
our sellers and fill every heart with gratitude. make
us clear if these and all things are thine may this
be our language. we will be done.

This day we cross the
Meridian of Greenwich being 5th days from Salina.
Ends with small hails from N.W. East with a
heavy swell from S. Westward. At 5:56 at noon
Distance by Log 168 Miles.

Sat 4. Oct 3rd. 55 South.

Tuesday June 5th 1827. 55 days out.

Strong breeze and dense wind
blow with a long swell from S. West. went in the
flying jib. Boom and Genoa down. Main royal
mast and Tops. at 4:55. The clouds left the sky.
Up sail and took in all light sails. at 5:30.
Clouds upset the sun and main top sail the weather
becoming. Through the night strong breeze from
N.W. the moon bursting at intervals through a
few thick clouds. latter part moderate and rainy
wind two raps from the top sail and set some light
sails. By Thru 5:56 to 5:44. Distance by Log
224 Miles. Pro 65. Sat.

Wednesday June 6th 1827. 56th day.

Moderate Breezes from N. Westward and
thick rainy weather. all sail set back guidance
admits. at 9 P.M. the wind hauled to N. N.E. and
there continued until 12 when it shifted to
N.W. again. raining all the time. from 4 to 9
P.M. Moderate without rain at all light sail
up equally with rain took in the standing sail
the sea smooth for the close. a few birds
following us. Ends pleasant Thru 5:55.
Caught one paper Pidgeon. Distance by Log
192 Miles. Sat 5:56 38.57° South.

Thursday June 7th 60 days out.

Fine breeze and pleasant
weather at 4 P.M. the wind hauled to N. E.
at 6 Equally appearance until Lightning and
Thunder. Brought wind took in the light sail.
The wind hauled to N. West and drove the squalls off
Eastward. From 7 the night a fine northwesterly
equally weather which abated by 10 P.M. under
easy sail. Evening more settled at the light sail
Ends with a moderate wind and high wave
from N.W. Thru 5:55. Distance by Log
by Log 187.5" Sat 5:56 34.02.

Friday June 8th 62nd day out

Moderate
breeze and cloudy some light rain. at 1 the
weather clearing off before a gentle N.W. wind
we got all sail before the Buz. through the night
the weather is fine with a mild Gale from S.
to N.W. a long swell from S. latter part and
find a little squally with some rain the
Thru 5:55. Distance by Log
189 Miles. Sat 5:56 34.05 South and
west.

Saturday June 9th 1827. 62nd day out.

Wind very light from N. Westward and passing clouds. At 5 A.M. to the wind setting to Southward we took in the studd sails except the starboard jib top mast, set the jib, Main sail Spanker and fore top gallant sail.

Through the night fine breeze and pleasant weather. Weather part. Wind from S. West. took in the light sails and double up the top sail. Cross with strong winds from S. West. and clear cool weather. Dist. by Dog. 187. Lat. 61° 35' 45" South.

Sunday June 10th 63rd day out.

Strong breeze from S. West inclosing Southward. At 5 A.M. equally took in the mainsail and set some sail toward midnights. Moderating turned a reef out of the top sail, set the J. G. sail, Main sail jib and Spanker. Fine clear cool weather. saw a large school of Rockpigeons and Parrot Birds. Birds pleasant with a fine breeze from S. S. West. the thermometer 54° to 58° and very clear. Distance by Dog. 187. Lat. 61° 38.30.

Monday June 11th 64th Day out.

The wind continues through this day from South and S. West. a pleasant date. the weather cool and very pleasant. Air dry. Therm. 52° to 58°. The sea very smooth. saw large white Whales round here wings, done up with Gray. Parrot. Sirdar. Pidgeons &c. attending. Lat. 61° 38.14" South. Variation for Amplitude 17.14 West. Distance by Dog. 148.

Tuesday June 12th 1827. 65th

Through this day we have the wind very light and buffeting from S. S. W. to S. East. the weather mild and fine, uncomely as for this climate, at this season. This at 8 A.M. 61° 30'. This is the 65th day of our departure in which time we have not experienced a gale of wind although we have sailed 9000 miles which is an average 6½ per month. Who, when turning these eyes back on such a passage, can be without feeling of gratitude! Oh my God, suffer me now to forget, that it is thy hand which holds the tempest; that thou art our preserver, none will stay; yet what eye is turned to thee? or, what tongue shall praise thee? Oh my Father! I shall say, forgive us! thy name is much heard except on the tongue of the recreant; yet the best are withheld by thee; by thee, the Coram taught her bounds; all things that man seems to sound the praises; forgive us if we beseeche thee, look at us, for thy own glory, and thy Son's sake, let strife, and Anger, melt us; to teach us to humble our tongue, and to keep in mind, that this is not my home; that though trouble cometh, it will soon pass away; permit me to lean on thee for support and comfort, for if left by thee, what am I? hear me my Creator, and in my when one other eye can see, no other ear can hear, teach me to know thee, and thy Son; that in thinking of thee, I may find a home and consolation. though trials come so heavily, I will not tremble. If thou art with me, far in thy alone will I fear my earthly support, distract, and comfort me, oh thou Father of all, for our various sakes.

Weather fair and cool of this day calm, with a small swell from the South. Distance by Dog. 10°. The 65th at noon Lat. 61° 37.45" South.

Wednesday June 13th 1827 66th

From Mindian to C.B. We have a labor at a strong gale. By 8 found the yards by the wind and stood Southward through the night we have gentle binges with occasional puffs from Eastward. Dotted past fine binges from E.W.C. and clear weather a long spell from South West. At 5 P.M. distance by Log. 92.
Lat Ob. 38.30. South.

I think we have a current setting Northward by making large allowance for drift. To this several days we have been math. of a returning 10 to 12 Miles. to star. 28 Miles.

Thursday June 14th

Fine binges from N.E. East. and pleasant weather. A number of very illiterate and most unhygienic birds Petrels &c. issued up from 6 A.M. to midnight the wind increasing both in light winds and gentle ruf's the top sails. Dotted past strong binges from N.E. Eastward. Sea very damp. See smoother. At 5 P.M. distance by Log 143 Miles.
Lat Ob. 34.55. South.

Friday June 15th 68 Days out

Strong wind & cloudy weather the sea mild and very damp. The sea at night fallen so low as to stand in large troughs all over the ship which seems to be the case invincible as soon as the wind gets Northward off C.M. & the conclusion we have a long swell from Eastward and many birds round which I hope predict a change as the wind has been weak all this week. At 5 P.M. distance by Log 150 P.Miles.

Lat Ob. 40.46. South Longitude Ob. at 9 P.M. I think this to be same as the sun although only

Saturday June 16th 69th

commenced with moderate winds from East. W. East and hazy weather which continues to 2 P.M. when the weather became equally with a short swell from E.S.E took in the light sails at 10 P.M. reef'd the top sail the swell continuing in our teeth with a strong breeze from N.East. and thick weather. At 4 P.M. took in the main sail. At 5 P.M. Distance by Log 141.17 Miles.
Lat Ob. 41.17. South.

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Sunday June 17th

Bush Tops with a boat confined sea our ship under double reefed topsails fore sail Brizan and fore sprit sail stay sails. yet among the wind being E.W.C. this weather continues without alteration all this 24 hours except the strong gale which may dry in the beginning but become very damp & disagreeable. Temperature 53° by Thermometer
Distance by Log 156 Miles.
Lat Ob. 42.50.

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Monday June 18th

Strong winds from N.E. East. and cloudy weather. Ship under double reefed top sail fore sail and Brizan sail. The sea very confined and irregular from about 8 A.M. to midnight the wind continues as a regular weather between pleasant stars looking out at intervals. at 1 P.M. came on equally from N.East. to which point the wind changed suddenly took in the Brizan top sail and close reefed the fore one. At day light turned two reefs out of top sails and set all necessary sail smoother at with spars. winds as above. At 5 P.M. distance by Log 177. the wind at noon bent to S.E. We were now again on course being E.W.C.

72 Days out.

Tuesday June 19th A.D. 1817.

Fine breeze
from S.E. W. inclining Southward. attended
with rainy dirty weather. At 6 wind freshening
took in the topgallant sail. at 8 P.M. took in
it & the Spanker and double reefed the top-
sails. South galevy weather. The wind very glo-
ry and unsteady which continues throughout the
remainder of the day till 8 P.M. at which time 55°
this makes our true sail the sum of 68 miles
of which article they have taken up considerable
less one may see the character of summer like
the day is over. They return at home from
time and money in sporting. but also their South
are well satisfied with their eyes to see there
better and thus intend they pay no due for the
whole 192nd No. Obth.

Wednesday June 20th

Strong breeze from
South with a short dry sea and dirty weather
and top sail double reefed at 6 A.M. took in the
Main sail. at 10th our fore topsail (being a poor
old canvas) split badly, reefed it with the
Spanker and the reefed the Main one took in
the Spanker. Through the night we have
the wind from South very fiery at 4 A.M.
reft the fore topsail down and bent another and
feels it strong South winds with a short head
sea / this day I have been much abused for not
having some order given whilst in the fore topsail re-
sounding the sail. however I fortunately kept cool
and thanked the gentleman for his compliment
to my God. see and direct me do & beseech
thee for of them leave me weather shall go to
forgive me and teach me to forgive all offences
of man upon the fore sail. Our 5th Distance by
Log 140th No. Obth

74 days out

Thursday June 21st 1817.

Strong
Gales and cloudy weather attended with heavy
squalls from South took in the fore sail and
by 10 under close reefed Main top sail and
Spanker stay sail the birds following us were
close we could knock them down with a stick
6 foot long. The Gale continues with unabated
strength until 10 A.M. at which time we got
the close reefed fore top sail and reefed fore sail
Ends with strong gales and a confused sea
wind South. 3rd up making a N.E. course
of 6. Our per Ther 56th Distance by Log 50
Sail Obth the first for 5 days / 38.55 South
returning 39.00 South.

Friday June 22nd

Strong winds
from S East and cloudy weather with a high
confused sea. ship under close reefed top sails.
Fore sail and stay sail. At 1 P.M. were bound
to S West. The weather continues unbroken
through the night with the wind and sea from
S East. in the morning bound away out of the
top sail and fore sail set the Main sail.
the weather continuing as above. terminates
with undecided weather the wind from S.E.
to East with rain in squalls. Our ranging
56 to 50 Distance by Log 69 Miles
Sail Obth 39. 58 South

Obth

Saturday June 23rd

Moderate with
occasional flocks from S.C. and Sharon. through
the night I could not perceive the wind S.E.
with a heavy dry wind. This relieved the wind from
East. Our 4th Dist by Log 86.
Sail Obth 44. 36. South.

77 Bay nr.

Sunday June 24th 1827.

Light air from East and fine weather all the Birds have left us which are usually seen in this tract during the night the wind hauled by North w^{ards} just attended with foggy uncomfortable weather running at all starboard studding sails the air damp and uncomfortable with a high swell from East Cross with a moderate S.S. Wind wind and damp foggy weather the other 42° to 45° Distance by Log 98 Miles

Lat. of Obs^t 41° 50'

O. My Creator! this day will I thank thee that thou hast kept me in health and strength thus far Although we have left the yet in thy love hast thou kept us from harm. Where seldom are my thoughts with thee! yet without thee I am unhappy and miserable do forgive me and guide me back me when ever I err and help me in all my trials for without thy aid what am I how can I stand amongst them with whom I dwell? thou alone canst help me, permit me to trust in the alone, all around must I forget that thou art God they must be here regardless of the future or present good. strife and contention I fear will soon gather round among us, should it be thus, do oh my Bearer permit me to walk in the path of duty having in thee for support and guidance thus protected I may care not O! permit it so to be for the honour of thy dear Son and thy own glory for what can man give to his Creator? who can do the good in thy hand is our lives those created us, unworthy as we are thy hand has kept us, still will I ask thy protection through this Voyage to return me once more to my friends and country that with that peace which thou alone canst give I may see my Father and be with me for the love which thou comest us, and for his and the sun glory.

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Monday June 25th

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Foul gales from

W. West and damp foggy disagreeable weather we companions the Birds have returned in a less dense (47° - 53°) We saw a large School of Porpoise swimming Broadward during the night the wind hauled to West but the Weather continued damp and cold throughout the day in the latter part of which the Sun was seen at intervals travelling with the heavy vapours which seem to check the light in the clouds we have many birds around and amongst them some Sea Birds these are of a light slate colour save a dark streak along the edge of the wing some black marks on a part of the head and neck and tip of the tail. They are between a Puffin and Rockin size. The by 42° to 46° frequently changing Position by 5° to 15°. Lat. of Obs^t 41° 46' South.

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Tuesday June 26th

Fine breeze from N.E. West and damp cloudy weather at sunset the air became dry and comfortable with the wind at N.E. and very moderate ship sailing 14 to 16 knots with all light sail set. Weather part cloudy and pleasure many Black Gulls following us, the weather unusually moderate for this time. Wind with a fine breeze from North and pleasant weather the 3 & 4 pm. Return Distance by Log 166° Total Obs^t 41° 57'

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Wednesday June 27th

Dark north winds and passing clouds with squalls hanging about at 3 PM took on the light sails and double reefed the top sails over Main yard being well rolled on the other side were increasing with hard gusts through the night strong N.W. West winds with showers and lightning astern

On Saturday with the Main sail, filled the
top and Spanker, Scatter sail and fore
Mast sail winds and warm hazy weather
Our first Starboard wind at noon through the
nights 5 to 60. Pro Obs. 1st Dist. by Log
244.2 Miles.

Thursday June 28th

Fair breeze from
N. E. Wind and pleasant weather toward evening
wore an deteriorating, cut reef, and set light sails
Through the Bright / Fresh north winds and
hazy weather the sea soft and stable. At noon
wind increasing from N. West we took in the light
sails and double reefed the top sails. Our 60th
Distance by Log 244. Miles. Pro Obs.

Friday June 29th

Strong breeze from
W. East and this weather at 5 P.M. the wind
increased to a gale close reefed the top sail and the
fore sail filled the Main sail. So at 8 filled the
Mizzen top sail. At 12 it heave sea with hard
gales filled the fore top sail and run S.E. with
the wind from N. E. at the rate of 10 knots per
hour under close reefed Main top sail reefed
fore sail. Fore top Mast and Mizzen staysail.
I think her as fine a Sea Boat as sail for a while, though
the sea ran very high one half of our deck was
dry and comfortable. the wind continued to blow
very hard attinated with rain until 10 A.M.
when it shifted from N. W. to N. N. W. West wind
and began to moderate the going down very fast
at 12 at the fore and Mizzen top sail and hoisted
up C.S.C. this fore noon we passed considerable
rock weed probably from St. Pauls and Chester chain
Islands lying in the longitude of 17° 10' to 30° being
2° west of my reckoning this weed is always seen in abundance
since St. Cast off these islands. Distance by Log 216

85 1817
Wednesday 30th June

Strong Breezes
with a confused sea turned one reef out of the fore
top sail from 5 to 8, P.M. the wind from N. E. was
very moderate with a high cross sea which caused
our ship to roll and tumble about heavily. taking
two reefs out of the top sail, reef out of fore sail.
at the Main sail. fore and Mizzen sail.
the weather through the middle part was fair
the wind from N. E. and very fitful the sea
laying up at 2 A.M. began to squall again
took in light sail and close reefed the Mizzen
top sail. at 4 double reefed the fore and Main
top sail. the weather threatening with lightning
Westward a high sea from N. West. at 5.30
had a tough squall from N. West. with
rain Thunder and two of the most vivid flashes
of lightning that I ever saw parted our Mizzen
top sail shrouds fore Tack. Cross Tack left place
We took in all sail except the fore and Main
top sail which we set close reefed our sails are all
of flax in a bad state I think one more dash will
finishes them. Should this be the case we have but one
poor old Main top sail left to replace them.
this is bound economy or because the House for
want of a shore. at 10, reefed the fore top sail and
set the reef'd fore sail. at noon reefed the fore top
sail Our 50th Distance by Log 117

85th Sunday July 1st 1827

Strong
The day we have fresh breezes from N. West.
the weather very unsettled. squalls of wind, rain
sleet &c. attended with lightning through the
night from 7 to 10 A.M. the weather pleasure turned
one reef out of fore sail and fore sail at 11. Because
thick raining & again so ends the day. Our 49th
Distance by Log 185.

Monday July 9th

Strong breeze with rain
in squalls from N. W. We set the main & fore sail
the weather very unsatisfactory with a confused sea the
weather quite calm in parts the pressure rising and
falling 6 or 8 degrees several times since we began gale
at 3 P.M. We the main topsail and coming
to portation. The wind hauled to west in a shower
of short and. soon. and blew till 4.30... a crossbreeze
therefore we hoisted the fore sail. Main sail. And
Gen. sail. and stay sail. then reefed the fore top
sail. finding it impossible to reef the main one and
fearful of sea wave we endeavoured to reef it off
when starting the sheets at blew to rags before the
close reef. past the remains. the air during the
squall was clear except along the water which
was white as a new snowball with the foam drifts
of the sea blown off. At 6. moderation in
the west. Fore sail. Springing the fore top
sail from West. to N.W. reefed. By hand. squalls
attended with lightning. Hail. rain. snow &c.
Ship sounding under reefed fore sail and close reefed
fore top sail. Sails on deck. To set up 3 P.M. 18th
Distance 1. Day 20. p. 1. Miles. Lat. 44° 2' 11".

86.

Tuesday July 10th

Strong Breeze and hard
squall from N.W. between the squalls the weather
clear and calm obtained an indifferent dinner.
through the day we had considerable wind in
small gusts till a foot of water. the wind is
very long, stems without load about 3 to 2 inches
in circumference. at 1 to 2 fathoms long tapered at
the top and being a dark grey colour. and appears
in the water like a bunch of sticks. the weather
continues, usually through the night at 6 A.M. we came
out back from N.W. had a main top sail and set it
close reefed. Drifted with strong N.E. winds and rainy

weather. the Birds following us as usual. in
long swell from West. the further's
Distance by Dog 159; Lat. 44° 2' 11".

87.

Wednesday July 11th

Strong breeze after the
sudden with squalls and rain from the West. Drift
under close reefed fore and main topsails and
reefed fore sail. at 7 P.M. moderate and very
pleasant turned one reef out of the top sails
and fore sail set the main top sail.
At 10.30... wind freshening with hard squalls
from N.W. took in the main top sail. and
close reefed the fore one. at 11 P.M. became
pleasant again and so continued throughout the
remainder of the day. with a small N.W. by
Wind. Thus at Antipodes with our friends we
passed the 31st Anniversary of American Independence
near East the distant far distant from any earthly
place from Friends and family we in imagination
partake of all their joys. for what can enter the
mind, from home? a what pleasure present can
old memory of the days of childhood with fond
reaplace. Is this the Friend singer cannot tell him
the joy of partaking with joy as the sun seems to catch
the first rays of welcome to me across the gulf
but quick and on the hand is closely followed in
this vain dream all she is buried in the shadows
of absence. Oh home how dear I feel her by my
heart what charm has Earth beside this! It is
a crime to prize this too much more is unpardonable
that! All that I ask is that in thy sight, oh my on
ly! my love may rest. but that can never be. no
never. Friend! believe me distance you not me of all
comfort! Oh me forget all and turn my thoughts
to him who that wills the wave he can save or die a
boy his will be done. to him are protectors! our God
our guide that half kept my unlearned theory
a long and dangerous track. is not gratitude due?

At 1.30 P.M. we came on thick from West with rain which abated usf of a provision
Wind N.W. per Therm 58 Distanc by
Log 206.

The distance run by Log since we left
Salem is 15,157 Miles averaging 6½ miles
per hour. — 88

Thursday July 5th

Bush haze from
West with rain at 4 P.M. the wind shifted
to N.E. and overcast the clouds. a high sea from
West. Ship under double reefs. fore and main
top sails and whole fore sail. Through the
night moderate and unbroken generally varying
at 6 C.H. set the Main top sail. Little frost
and fine wind and partially cloudy without
rain. Wind N.W. W. C.H. 51.5 Distance by
Log 183. Lat 41° 47.16°. truth.

Friday July 6th

Moderate wind from
from N.W. and cloudy weather very few birds
around usf. which indicates Northward winds.
A of the clouds dispersed before a N.W. W. West
wind turned our course to the west and drove top sails
at the N.W. N.W. sail at midnight came on
cloudy from N.W. E. with rain at 4 P.M. the
wind carried by West to East then to S.E. and
south with hard rain at 7 it hauled by subtle to
West then to N.W. West being our minimum all the
time until at 3 P.M. when it hauled not to
close reefs fore and double reefs. Main topsails
and fore sail. the rain continuing.

At noon close reefs the Main top sail
and reefs the fore sail. This 50° for Therm.
Distance by Log 137
Lat 40° 47.40°. South.

90th
Saturday July 7th 1877

Strong Gale from
West and passing clouds. ship under oars.
up to a knot. Main Top sail and reefed the
Fore sail. set C. Broadening toward the
west out of the top sail and fore sail.

Through the night moderate and when
we turned the second reef out of the top sail
set Main sail. set and Sparho. Crossing
at the S.G. sail. Clouds with light haffles again
and scatter. Caught a small Boopice the
head of which was shot and stung like a
Bunras. The Log Distance 143

91st

Sunday July 8th 1877

Moderately
wind from West and duty varying weather but
in the light sail the weather very unbroken with
a high swell from N.W. N.W. Middle part light
air and clouds with heavy rain caught the end
of water at 11.30 P.M. it blew up a Bush
Gale from N.W. with a high sea from West
our ship running about shamfully at 5.30
A.M. had Gale took in the Main sail and
lowered top sail close reefs the fore and double
reefs the Main topsails. the rain continuing.
weather very uncomfortable the 11 P.M. the clouds
became broken and the rain ceased the day ends
very pleasant. very continuous light wind with
a smile as the Gale ran last through the
afternoon which would off California before
a fine Western Gale. in this with Main top
sail reefs in the rain had strong to the gall of the
misfortune and disappointment yet he knows
not what his Prodition. is to be! without hope
he may trust on almost every of life is well
until some untold fortune changes all his
propects and places him in the path of

Embrace he sides along forgetfull of the past the
the enjoyment of the present. He doth not remember
to bid her a wish full leaving eye to Heaven in
whom he comes to forget the hand that bestowed them
I he would not forget to God his cold as Earth can
knowe none other is offering. His full sumer throw
to his frame! she putteth a salve and ease the
heat which comes each other joy as cold and God
this may be his protection yet his doctrine has to
writ perhaps another evolution what that
may be now knowne yet only if it be for worse he
gloriest. Yonthe last command him and what
he since have shold now to misery without. alre weake
I count you not to any let small fit with a calme
contentment. worth more than words! Earth is not
my home then why expere life at longest is but a
dream the passage of a day. Count me alre weake
in mind into how state we shold be happy.

As here we suffer much but we augmented pain
by opinion and of Earth our ells miserable
without a cause. this Voyage of life must soon
end and we shall it must I we stir a sweet
cause where in a happy bate wellt what thums
a dangers we come there. none no hars will
then follow the shute but joy and peace will be
more happy to affect my soul uppon that
longest change. look to the God. See what we hath
shold reke the of much blif or make the shuds
the time not dwelt since bear.

W^{ednesday} July 9th

Throughout this
day we have strong trades and passing clouds
with occasional showers. The Provoe stirring
in full growth often down under the Briggs
befall although although not fully received
an occasional showering. The 17th Distance
by Log 216th Log 113.6.
93

Tuesday July 10th

Sixty loggs from
W^{ednesday} and thick unceasit weather. Since
an cold rain sail in good repair one other
one being completely worn out. At 3 P.M. the wind
increasing with showers of rain took in Provoe
sail and a Provoe left sail and run under sail.
The wind now went Provoe left sail and took
sail. At 7 P.M. the weather became pleasant again. The
wind increasing a Northeast. Through the Briggs
fire winds from N.E. 30° and passing Log 113.
The Provoe in full flood down this wind with
several huds for this place which seems
to frequent rains and storms. Dull gray
sky under and pleasant with soft cool brise
sail. End with a fine to last wind and pleasant
weather. The 17th Distance by Log 216.

Log 113.6
93

Wednesday July 11th

Sixty loggs
unceasit weather with the appearance of an
Easter the air warm and unceasit the land bearing
up to it of the wind bound to W^{est} with a gale from
South at 4 P.M. the wind increasing with the
weather took in right sail. doubt infel the top sail
at 11 P.M. had sail with rain got under close
upd. See word Provoe left sail and upd. Sails said
the 17th Distance by Log 216.

45° day out

1237

Saturday July 1st

Sixty fives from N.E.
with quantity and main top under also upper fore
and main top mizzen and mizzen fore sail at mizen
the weather moderating and clearing up a little
I hoisted a new set of main top sail and fore sail & the
wind more favorable from S.E. I thought the
night the wind and weather very unsatisfactory at
the present top sail single reefed and the mizzen
main sail hoisted one reef out of top sail
bearing foreward with a few M. W. spars and
a small sail to advantage. At noon set in the fore
sail amidships and increasing ESE 49°
Distance by log 164. Sat 0.5. 45.00

96thFriday July 13th

Wind N.W. 30 miles
and passing clouds with breeze. At 1.30 P.M. took
in the top mizzen sail and spanker reefed the
main sail and double reefed the fore top sail.
and began to lay the main top sail yards in
the right and left the sail back about three
wind. At close reef the fore and main top
sail were reefed. From this to 3 P.M.
was a very heavy breeze varying from N.E. 45° to
S.W. 30. Wind increased considerably with successive
bearing East. It began to moderate and calm weather
was coming and favorable forecast. After a long truce
of 3 and prior land and double reefed the sail we
drock this our last top sail in boat water found
the one that we left July 1st. The sail all of
them mark worn out and not at all serviceable
without some time this it is. Distance by
log 164.

Sat 0.5. 45.00

Sunday July 14th

17° day out

1237

Saturday July 17th

Broadside breeze
from N.E. and a following sea still rolling
considerable. went up the main top sail yards
and sail reefed first fore and set the sail. the
double reefed mizzen one reef out of top sail
and fore sail. During this night we have the
wind blowing from North to East. the winds the
very unsatisfactory with short and severe in open
the latter part moderate and pleasant. and
short and set light sails. First over main
yard over set on the upper yard the whole
length of the foretop mizzen, port and starboard
in fine winds and passing clouds. Distance
by C.L. of t.t. 10.00. 130.48 East of Pennsylvania
which brought to noon is 132.26. Broad reef
bearing from Cape de Verde 147.47. difference
10° 16' miles. Sat 0.5. 45.00. 38.00

Cape Horn 31. Distance to day 180.

98thSunday July 18th

Throughout this
day we are hit with fine winds. Varying from
North to N.E. West and passing clouds the
light and agreeable. a long time will soon
at West and East. a few ice birds. Re setting
up the top mizzen. Distance by log 210 and
Sat 0.5. 45.00 from this it appears
as that the variation is too variable least we can
be much 22 miles south of course East to the
ice field

9 P.M. says out.

Monday July 16

Moderate winds from Northeast and passing clouds all night set by the Wind. During the Night gentle winds from N.W.E with a long Westerly swell. The air very damp and uncomfortable. Weather hot and the nearly calm sea a appearance to the land is not far distant. At 10 A.M. the long distance from Cape Horn Observations was from 154° 15' East of Greenwich, or 1° 03' West off the S. End before Point Petrelle. our dead reckoning from Cape de Verde 149° 48'. likely this difference is owing mostly to errors in the Log.
Our Dist. Since 31st Distance by Log 406.
Lat 0° 15' 44.13 South.

100 days out.

Tuesday July 17th

Night air from N Eastward continuing to calm. the weather mild and fine. a few clouds following us, from 10 A.M. calm and unusually pleasant at 9 P.M. became overcast with clouds spread by a gentle North Wind. During the remainder of the Night we have light North Winds and passing clouds the sea smooth and undisturbed. At 9 A.M. we obtained several Sunwars which agree with yesterday's the Sun being 140° 30' about. Our Dis. Since 31st Distance by Log 385. Sat 0° 14.4.13 South.

100 days out

Wednesday July 18th 1837

Moderate S.E. & East N.E. and fine weather a long time small sea a land. This last the size and shape of a ship. During the Night very pleasant the atmosphere so clear that stars could be followed to the horizon with the Eye. I think I see some stars & far before the sun rose to the sea undisturbed except with

the wind from West. which seemed to tell her how to blow. The star heath of shrimping consciousness in action accompanying with his voice like this who can deny the existence of that spirit that just and exact, reflecting cause. See that our Master and our Guide! in some like this what would our dust silent? my thoughts wander from thence to home till here it casts joyful oft past no concern in contemplation of a future. But happy far far from that the heart even the soul to happy when it views the foul imperfect dwelling that contains it subject to every pleasure and temptation which may come or later bring him in the Gulf of war. To know what all there is to stay a doctor who has known a living to be found. Numerous temptations in all these abhors us in his former life poor doctor and leave thee to thy own afflictions, and thy God! what art thou poor! out then, and madly say 'Nature thou art but a shade!' I have profited but ever could tell that this is thy meaning of despair. man's word and most insatiate for sin guilt. She leads from vice, to excess, leaving the beneath a second world. Mountain steep always the soul to the brink of human misery and degradation. this is one of the fate of youth. Birds are moderate and pleasant like 31st sun. Distance by Log 146 h and Diff. 14.30° South.

102.

Thursday July 19th

From 9 P.M. east and northeast we blow all night at 9 the wind & through the night is here at Point Petrelle back & forth. at 9 A.M. the same towards the Bay of Rio and Rio pieces now up with the appearance of clouds & Northeast the sky large and overcast. Wind not so strong winds from Northeast and sea very rough. Our Dist. Since 31st Distance by Log 152.
For 0th 8.8.8.

103 Days out.

1837
Tuesday July 18th

Latitude

hours from Northwest and cloudy weather.
at 6th 11th saw the Island of St. Paul darkness
and, having a stiff West by N.E. wind from
the land, North 30 miles distant. Sought for the
Beaufort 4.3.50 South Latitude 107° 10' East
of Greenwich, from which I date a joint departure
my dead reckoning at this time being 15° 45'
or 15° 15' East of true Longitude, a great many
Indians &c following us, saw moon & Venus
of a sufficient space from any that I have ever
seen back and upper part of the head being black
black and lower part of the head with the tips of
white, white, having no fin on the back and
short back and have shiner than the common
Porpoise during the night the wind would be
South to S. West and continued very moderate
at all times until the wind in course being
N.W. by E. made you pleasure the sea smooth &c.
some very large billfishes following us. These bodies
had the White Rings lower from the upper part
Distance from Dog 66. See for Thruart 58.
Lat 0th 144.0° South.

104.

Tuesday July 19th

Latitude 105.

returning from West to North took in the standing
sails and placed by the wind. The sea being
very smooth we hove one of our whale boats to
the quarter through the night light winds
bearing from N. by West to N. East and force west
by S. Easterly part and East. Bush larger from
West and fine weather. A delightful introduction
you into the Pacific. On 5th Dist by Dog 115°
Lat 0th 15.40 south we have experienced
to. Easterly winds over the last 58 hours.

105th 106.1. 100.1.

105th

Sunday July 27th

107 hours

Bush winds from West
following us. At 8 A.M. wind increasing we lie
well in the Topgallant sails. 8 to 11° out winds
with equally appearance and Lightning between two
doubt whether top winds. At 11 A.M. the wind went
by South to S. West. in a hard sheet. Soft after we
have passed the Marquesas sail Tid and Spanker, 1° sail
from 1 to 6 A.M. weather unusual with master hand
at 6 West winds. 6 to 8° out reefs set by 11 m. trade
in an immense number of the Birds & fishes &c
one up which struck a south wind. 37 miles out
and S. Easterly part and unbroken fine winds
and weather. On 3rd Distances by Dog 105.
Lat 0th 07° 43.6 E. North.

106 days

Monday July 1st

106 hours

Wind S. West winds and passing clouds all
day set. Through to the night the wind quiet
moderate with some light passing clouds and
wind. Easterly part and East. Gentle with West
winds and very pleasant weather. All wind set
before the wind. 118. On 5th Dog 61.
Lat 0th 05° 41.7 E. North. 10 but had
no wind

107.

Tuesday July 24th

107 hours

West and fine weather. At 6 A.M. wind
reaching Northwest we took in Sails & studding
sails. Through to the night very pleasant
wind. At 6th Dog saw a number of sperm
Whales. at 6th P.M. in all studding sails. wind
N.W. W. Ends very pleasant all hands
employed grinding Oars to fit trade got the
flying jibboom and P.M. Royal mast on board
On 5th Distances 106. Lat 0th 11.0. 20.

108 Days out.

Wednesday July 15th

Stewart Island.

wind fine, weather all sail at the advantage.
A few employed making preparations for going
out New Zealand, an insurance number of
a small whale I intended to haveing up, toward night
the wind increased to a smart gale with which
we were beat throughout the remainder of the
day wind from N. West to N. East, ship sailing
at 6 of the miles. Lat 61° S. 54.00 Long 62°

Dist by Dog 14 Miles. We duty are about the
20 Miles North.

109 Days

Wednesday July 16th

Fine winds from

N. West and passing south. at 4 P.M. the wind
I hauled to West in a Squall. a few Bridgeways
continues to follow us, and some Fox jibfelli.

Through the Squall a Bush, not wind, and
a passing clouds. At the first the wind at S. West
we set all steering sails we came being N.W. to
Variation for Evening Chronometer 15° 13' East.
This day contains the tail of a fine cat. it was a male
and one of the most affectionate animals that I ever
met. often walking the deck with me for an hour or more
always making his appearance when I believed the
watch was watching with apparent anxiety my now
most untiring son, mark of tenderness, which he used
it would open and goat round me like a dog.

No thing I have of late at it, and said to my
self there is true affection the only true Friendship
I ever saw on board of a vessel. This man seems to
forget the dignity of his birth, and stoop with becomes
to the tail of a small, forgetful of his Past, nearly worn
out if man happened his Star, she softens and softens
his coarse tempers, and in her company he is least to for-
get the man, which he so oft appears on board of Ship
the for instance 15th at 64.00 South.

110 Days out.

Friday July 17th 1827

Fine winds

from S. E. First and Stewart weather all sail
at before the wind from 6 to 11 A.M. In equally
appearances took on high sail & Variation for
Evening Chronometer 12° 44' East at 3 P.M. the
not all light sail. At 10 A.M. the haul to E. E.
East for New Zealand took on the Starboard
Star sail. Starboard and Jib.
The first Therm. 67° Distance by Dog 166.
Lat 61° S. 34. 35. Proceeded the same course
as to S. Southeast 11 to 20 miles, for day.

III.

Saturday July 18th 1827

Fine winds

as with a wind to S. S. E. The wind was many hours
one of which w. supposed he passed the way
and went of with the ship. at last took on
light sail and high star took on the Starboard
in the S.E. of New Zealand. Variation 67°
Through the night moderate West winds, change of
weather at dawning not the light winds with the
Wind from N.E. a few Bridgeways. Then moderate
with passing clouds. Lat 61° S. 34. 22. North.
Dist by Dog 145° E. 64. 00

112th

Sunday July 19th

Moderate winds

coming from N. West to W. N. and passing clouds
all light sail set. At 6 A.M. took on the light
sail and run under easy sail in expectation of
seeing the land. From 6 to 1.00 P.M. equally at 1.
clearing up expect to see the S. King.
These small islands situated about 30 miles from
the coast of New Zealand thus we about 8 miles
N.W. North off us a wind on Starboard bow
had the weather continued which we should have
passed 2 to 3 miles from them.

At 6 A.M. saw the N.W. Point of Penn Island bearing S.S.E. at the light with Wind. West At 8 A.M. North Cape bore E.S.E. got the Anchors in the Gunwale bent the Sheet Cable &c.

At Noon N.E. cape bore W.W. N. West for Bay of Islands. S.East. the 62° for Therm. Istance by Day 193.

Dat Th. 34. 37. South

The 6th as you sail along the Northern shore records no pleasing object to the eye nor sight that meets the sea under Heaven to put its brain down at this season. the progress of night is marked only by light reflections of a Roll of a indish grey colour tombled in broken glass together. Now rising in pointed Heads or spires. Now sloping with dark shaded sides to steep Buttes or Hills which forms a striking contrast with the slow lumbering deep account this is a general picture of the New Zealand seas here and there a small cluster of trees or shrubs which only add to the dreary prospect of backings up, how much Nature has my listed this part of the 6th. or acting upon the Principle as often a sudden glancing glass of light when the eye in nights deep darkness. black passing leaves might miss them. Consider the white coast with a striking of the white rocks off its shore like inhabitants who seem to forget each other living in the land of War. and send lots of Canables. few men are seen in this Natural state revolving in misery like fagittill of a God or later state for surely he can have no idea of a God like that devoreth us Poor us. Phoenician captives this is not constrained to say. surely this is a God. Nero full and Bacchus whose doings are lost finding out he who will forget his duty to Man great Warious was him that taught not least to walk was of him did for us. and for this sons of misery! When one considers pates the depth of this land of misery! the great change that must take place. or

They become Christians! unlifely would say. it may well be an hope startle trembling in name. However proceed from the dear soon whilst unlifely says can be the leopard change his spot or the O. appear his skin. but his bark the still small voice of faith saith cannot. In the echo in the creation when Earth rotted in darkness the said. Look then be Right. stretch out his arm over the New Zealand savage race and cast from her the darkness of the clouds of darkness which long have been collecting over them. Cast he not away

113 days out.

Monday July 30th 1821
Trade

Fair West winds and passing squalls. at 3 P.M. bore up East for Bluff Harbor thinking it is a pity to lose so fine a day. At 6 A.M. East for the Bay of Islands bore S.E. dist 14 Leagues. this we date our departure Through the Bright sunshines from Northwest with Main Hail and Lightning at 8 A.M. the wind went Eastward. The land being in sight bearing S. to West. Sudden gust and calm followed. Days poor & East and passing clouds.

At 6 A.M. saw the N.W. Point of New Zealand
bearing S.S.E. at the light sail. Wind. West
At 8 A.M. North Cape bore E.S.E. got the Anchors
on the Buoyant bent the Sheet Cable &c.

At noon N.E. cape bore N.W. N. Wind. NE.
Day of Islands. S. East. At 6^o pm. Distanc
Distance by Dog 193.

Sat 1^o 34. 37. South
This side as you sail along the Southern shore
will be the sun no doubt that

they become Christians! unbelief would say.
it will soon be an hope, started from being in some shadow
separated from the sun soon whilst unbelief says 'can the
Leopard change his spot' or the Sheep wear his skin? Then
his bark the still small voice of faith with cannot off
he who in the creation of when Earth rools in darkness & the
said. Let there be Light. stretch out his arm over the
New Zealand savage race and pull from her skin shadow
-is the clouds of darkness which long have been roll-
ing over them! can he not again say let there be new
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Monday July 30th

Sun west winds
and passing squalls. Coming along the coast
at 5 P.M. at light sail and bore away for
Oahu. At 5 P.M. East. 5° Day of Islands.
Sun N East sail & bearings this date a new departure

Through the night equally with lightning
thunder and rain. At 5 A.M. was pleased to
see Hilo at 1° and passing eastward we took in
the Ende with moderate east winds and fine weather.
The 33rd Dist by Log 478. Sat 0h. 34. 39'

114.

Tuesday July 31st

Through this day we have fine winds veering from S East to
South and very pleasant weather all sail set by
the wind and course hirs E. S.E. Easterly.
Distance run 178 Miles. See 1st

Sat 0h. 34. 48 South.

115.

Wednesday August 1st

Wind Breeze from South increasing
to West and passing clouds & fine sun. Longitude
in the commencement of this day 140. 13 East to
149. 47 West of Greenwich. Having passed the
point Hilo we now seem to float down the
Western Hemisphere and when we view the glories
of the rising Sun, the poor seems to melt with
our beauty, when we reflect, that his setting rays
have not yet float the bound of our brotherly
bonds we getnumbness. Singed by the
radiation at 3. 20 P.M. 150. 29. Through to the night
most of West winds and equally with rain. a rough
sea tumbling round the Eastern part of Ma-Hale-
akai in light winds. Winds with strong W. N. W. winds
and pleasant weather. Sun 56° from Parallelo
Dist by Log 226. Sat 0h. 34. 48 South.

116. Sat 1. M. 150. 1

116 days out.

Thursday August 2^d

Smart Breeze
from S West and passing clouds
The sea very irregular causing over & ship
Parch and Great heavily at 3 P.M. we
hauled the main sail. Double royals the fore
and mizzen and single up'd the main
top sail. The Whitlocks and Berggoers
following us as usual. Through to the night
wind as above the weather cool but pleasant sail.
Satter part cloudy and pleasant. The sea
more regular and less and not all steaming
wind. Ends pleasant. Chi C.R. see Thru
Dist by Log 213.

Sat 0h. 34. 48 South. see De
parture

117.

Friday August 3^d

Pleasant long and
a fine W. S. West and fine weather all sail set
in sail at 1. 2. 3. In the longitude for Oahu
sun was 141. 4° West of Greenwich. In evening
from 140. 13° to 149. 47° West very pleasant at 11 it became
more cloudy the wind coming to the West. in
very light. Satter part fine winds from South
the clouds leaving. Firstward with many a small
waves. a great many small white birds like gulls
wings as thin as the feathers call whale birds. track
The distance run by Log since we left Shallow to
148. 60 Miles or 15. 4° per day.

Satter part and End Moderate South winds
with raising appearance. Dist by Log 159.

Chi by Shallow 61°

Sat 0h. 45. 4. 48 South

We say by our jet 10. h 20 P.M. with
wars of our preceding as a demonstration of
the our course stand is 0h 30 to East therefore
the winds cannot be in the S. E.

119 Days out.

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Sunday August 1st

Small breeze from
Northward with showers of rain took in the
light sail. At 6 the weather threatening.
in single reefed the Main and Mizzen
and double reefed the Fore top sail.

Through the night the breeze steady from
N.W. took one reef out of Fore top sail
and at the Foggatt sail. At 5.30 C. P.M. made
cate out reefs and set the light sail.

Light wind and End fore barge from N.W.
to N.E. with however periods such as found
yesterday. At 6 Distance by log 105.

Lat 35° 06' W. South.

120.

Monday August 5th

Breeze from North to N.W. and passing
Clouds with occasional showers of rain the Breeze
less. At 6 it continued to blow more steadily
up and a great many Barques have passed
this and yesterday during Passage in quite
last apparently. Light wind and End.

Light Wind and passing clouds.
At 6 Distance by log 150 Miles. Lat 35° 06' W. South.

120.

Tuesday August 6th

Moderate
winds from Northward and passing clouds.
At 6 the wind, varied to N.E. and
mainly with clouds which continued through
the night. Increasing more steadily we set
the light sail. At 11 C. P.M. a heavy squall
from West. we took in the light sail.
End moderate at 6 C. P.M. for Thru
Lat 35° 14' S. Lat 35° 30' S.
We have run 10 Miles southward this day.

120. Lat 1. 00. 1

119 Days out 6.17

Tuesday August 6th

Wind north
from N.W. Breeze and passing clouds. in
all part Middle part was clear and the
lower being full. At 2 C. P.M. gradually took
in light sail. At 5 C. P.M. set out at 10 m.
equally again with rain took in the light sail
and set the top sail. at 11 out reefs
and at the 12 Miles again the Breeze con-
tinued to follow us. Wind pleasant yet all men off sail.
At 6 Distance by log 206. Lat 35° 30' S. Trade
W. 122.

Wednesday August 7th

Breeze
from West to N.W. attended with passing
clouds and showers of rain took in the
light sail. At 10 C. P.M. wind increasing and
and very heavy clouds with the top sail down
At 2 C. P.M. took in the top and lower
sail. also reefed the Mizzen top sail.
Light wind and End passing clouds.
West to S. West and passing clouds with
rain. Through the night from 10.. we have
Thunder lightning and rain in alternation.
At 6 Distance by log 150 Miles. Lat 35° 06' W. South.
2.91 Miles Lat 35° 30' S. Trade Wind
strongly.

120.

Thursday August 8th

Strong
breeze from West with passing clouds and
showers of rain turned one reef out of the top
sail. reefed Main sail. top and upper topsail.
Through the night unceasal wind
Moderately pleasant at all sail to action to
go with Wind N.W. End as above. At 6
Distance by log 195
Lat 35° 14' S. Lat 35° 30' S.

1 1/4 days out.

Sunday August 10th

Steered

Site and weather with a long swell from the Westward all sail set to advantage. We find the current continues to set Southward 10 to 20 Miles per day. Through the night the weather very fine with a moderate breeze from S. West. Easterly part and East with gales from S by West and fine weather at all points. our course being N by E. East at noon O.G. Distance by Log 170 Miles.

Sat Oct 26. 04. South

Thus after a passage of 11 1/4 days (in which time we have sailed 19396 Miles over a hundred Distances (various) we have at length in the smooth sea Latitude of the Pacific.

We can look back on the past year and not have a greater awe toward heaven! toward the throne of him that ruleth the Universe!

Oh! my God! I should mind in every soul, but oh it is not so, in case man shuneth or forgettest of the troubles past, and looking in the now of case heauy doth his protector Savour and Guide. Oh! my Creator suffer me never thus to shun thee help me from evil to come and guide me in all things. comfort me in the many trials with which my salvation abounds and permit me to forget them.

Oh! my God! how much I placed in mind of thy holy spirit to guide me on my way through the snare and temptations which surround me. help and support from thee is all ask oh grant this for the sake of him that died upon the cross. how much my Custom has me! and fill my heart with good full love and fear. do not oh my Father do not let me fall again for how can a dying man in a hundred the o what pleasure hast thou in

the . Sat 11. 04. 100.1

625 P.M. set.

Saturday August 11th 1843

Fair

from SSW. W. wind force weather all sail set before the wind. two Petrels continue to follow us. 1/2 of 1/2. We wind bearing Eastward no land in the distance sailing sail. Through the night light East winds and fine weather with a long swell from Westward Easterly part do. saw a Whal East the only indication of being in the vicinity of Land although within 20 Miles of the East of high Islands. Wind very fair and the Petrel is all over confirming this fact. This 1/2 of 1/2. Distance by Log 85 Miles.

Sat Oct 27. 04. 26. 18.

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Sunday August 12th

Winds from N. E. to S. E. throughout this day the weather mild and pleasant. At 8 A.M. saw what we supposed to be land bearing N. W. E. At 7. 30 AM. looked to the Eastward and saw the land bearing S. W. by S. at noon the land proved to be the Island of Oahu the land proved to be the Island of Oahu one of the Society's. and bore S. W. by E. West for about 40 to 45 Miles distant. South of the 22. 27 Longitude 156. 49. West for Boarding the per chm^o of S. Bucton by Log 120.

Sat 27. Oct 27. 04. 5.

My Longitude by reckoning at noon is 148. 50 West. the Log by Survey of Land 150. 06 ... by which it appears the current sets to S. Westward and drifts out westward of our Port.

13 off Days and 14 27.

Monday August 13th

Gentle Breeze from West and fine weather the clouds have all disappeared through the night very mild and became at 4 A.M. the wind variable N.E. a little more favourable for us.

At 10 obtained the Longitude by Observa-
tion 180. 22.45 West. Weather part warm and
pleasant. Saw a small Tropic Bird flying
round us. At 6 P.M. distance
by Log 124 Miles. Lat 06. 26. 37 South.

118.

Tuesday August 14th

Strong wind
this 14 hours we have pleasant breeze from
West to E. N.E. and fine weather, some
light squalls in the forenoon part. the air
very hazy. At 4 to 6 P.M. saw Tropic
Distance by Log 144 fm.
Lat 06. 18. 44 South.

119

Wednesday August 15th

Gentle breeze from Eastward and fine weather
At 1 P.M. saw Cimino Island bearing
West at 2. the little Isle Olaketa bears
the same. Haze and presented several fine
Seals leaping. N.East of us. the night of this
afforded much pleasure as we take refresh-
ments here of which we stand much in need.
Reckoned our cable 4. as 6 P.M. was bearing
South 6 Miles we tacked S. Eastward.

From 7 to 11 Calm when we took a fine breeze
from S. Eastward for the night making
short tacks with unsteady winds from Eastward.
saw many fires on Olaketa. Weather part light
unsteady winds continued following up for the
last 10 to 12 light and variable.

14 27.

15 1. the 100.1

at 16 we left board and by one of the Engts
to Mission. Mr. Richards gave him some
Biscuits &c. At 17 took the sea breeze from Eastward
very strong flocks all light sails. On 18
130th

Thursday August 16th

Strong East
winds and fine weather at 3 P.M. in
about of Little Water Bay one of the Mission
stations we took a pilot and run down for our
anchorage at 4 it became quite calm down 3 sail
all boats and went into the bay at Coome
too in 8 fathoms with our anchor cable when
our decks were instantly so thronged with
Indians that it was impossible to proceed
we cleared the deck which we did without oppo-
sition. Board ship and cleared decks for the
night. This Bay is one of the best in the islands
being shut in by coral reefs running East and
Westward about its mouth a rare the small
opening through which we entered which is about
one cable length across and deep enough for the
largest ships. From the entrance this opening
leads about W.W. Eastern point of Cimino
Island West. This place is very convenient for
watering being replenished with many small wells
flowing from the Island called hills above whose
dark green sides afford a pleasant relief to
the sea worn eyes of those who have not in-
habited the hitherto barren land for 130 days.

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from Charlotte. N. Wards. 1827
Thursday August 25th 1827
Dense haze from Eastward all day
ready for sea. having supplied our stores with an
abundance of Vegetables Boats &c. and added the
old Seven Statesmen to our Crew. from stout &
man as lively as Birds. in expectation of
reaching happy America little thinking that
their doom is to be buried upon some more
uninhabitable land. and exposed to a more
treacherous race than they are now poor fellow said.
my heart bleeds to think that my countrymen
can thus wrong you

At 10 A.M. got underway
with a fine Breeze from E.S.E. got all sail up
at 10.30 discharged the pilot and stood
West. the Moon S. West point. Greenwich.
See S.S.C. Pilot part to P. S. The Lat.
of this Isle is 17° 25' South. Longitude 156°
5' West of Greenwich. See same since Island
on next page.

Sunday August 24th 1827

Bush breeze from Eastward and fine warm weather all sail set before the wind. At 4 P.M. passed Saunders' Isle a small low flat Island at 6... saw the Islands of Shabine & M. Westward off us. Through the night wind and fine clouds moderate and changed the wind from E. to East Air per Therm 79
Distance by Log 163 miles.

Sat 0^h 17.50 South.

W. S. I take a departure from Saunders' Island which lies south 65 miles distant at 4 P.M. from which you steer N.E. Saunders' Isle lies 17.35 South East & longitude 156.20 West of Greenwich.

Saturday August 25th 1827

Begins with mild Breeze from E. to East and fine weather all sail set to advantage our course being N.E. Through the day as above. Air by Therm 78 to 80 and very shifted in the latter part. Distance by Log 136 miles.
Sat 0^h 18.28 South.

Sunday August 26th

Gentle breeze from E. to East and fine weather all sail set over course being N.W. S. Through the night and latter part very moderate. Some fine fish of the Tunny kind floating about the ship. The Moon squally with rain both in the Royal and Foregallant Standing sails Air by Therm 78 to 80. Distance by Log 405 miles
Sat 0^h imperfect 18.41 South.

Sunday August 27th 1827

Moderate winds from E.S.E. and varying uncalmed weather. At 4 P.M. took in the light sails over realising being nearly up with Sherry's Isle through the night unsteady rainy weather and very dark. At 5 P.M. made all sail the weather continuing uncalmed and rain wind N.E. to East. At 9.30 the wind moderate my fast took in the light sails and hoisted the top sail. Found the top sail fuelled the main sail. Went down the Royal yards carried the sailboard after around away in the fore rigging. Ends with strong Gale from S.E. to a rough sea and stormy weather. Air 76
Distance by Log 160

Sat 0^h undifferentiated 18.39

Tuesday August 28th 1827

Fling Breezes from Southward dirty rainy weather ship under sail till after 1 P.M. took in the top sail. At 3 P.M. saw the Island of Polyntia one of Sherry's Group bearing S. West 15 miles. At 5 it became calm and continued to 8.30 when we took a light South wind again through the night we have the weather very uncalmed. kept under very light sail tacking and running as found necessary to keep in with the Island at 6.30 and one half out of top sail and set the 3. G. sail. ran down for the Island at 8 had to run the half mile of the tide 3 miles from shore one half where soon filled with the Islanders very eager for trade giving Shuttle, triffles, fish, Eggs, fruit and other smaller articles for Beads, Trinkets sugar and cloth to ends very pleasant Air 78 and very fine Breeze by Log 60

Sat 0^h 18.41

Wednesday August 29th 1827

Foul E.S.E. winds and fine weather
Ship under easy sail hove off and on board
of Phyntaboo for trade find nothing of
a value among the natives save the articles
of munition. Yesterday the 6 having about 30
Indians on board and took one canoe along
with many of them were obliged to swim
although we were nearly four miles offshore.
the canoe left about 1/2 a mile from the
Ship having about 25 men in it who
was to land with an aching heart. however
another canoe soon appeared putting toward
them and with pleasure I bid in the know-
ing that they all arrived safe on shore.
our object was to have put to sea this night
having two Christians Missionaries on board
found to Tongataboo but on closer investigation
we found they were bound to Oootoo one off
the Brothers most tryles of the Pacific stood off
and on through the night under easy
sail. the wind from S East with equally
fine weather at 4 P.M. discharged our
Passengers in a canoe from Shore 3 Miles
distant Broke up 1/2 & set all sail
with a fine East wind. At 10 the Isle bore
ESE. Dr 14 Miles. from which I date my depa-
ture this Isle lies in Longitude 169^o 41['] West
Lat 18° 5' 2 South. The Men are dark brown
combed with large full eyes glowing beneath a
high smooth forehead their noses are flat other
ways their features may be pronounced very good
they are of a middle size stature well formed
and appear to be as harmless and unoffensive
as man can see. that men call savages if so
what are not Christians. the canoes are long
enough to carry 20 to 30 men. Nearly hollowed
out sound together in the boats.

The opening at the top being just wide enough
to pass three pigs into whilst they sit on the ridge beam
to pull they have an outrigger or spar on one side
side at each end to the outer ends of which is
a pole a spar running lengthwise the boat to the
help him from rocking over as she is nearly the
width of the a. broad. this side is low and made
be a fine appearance being completely covered with astern.
From the ridge on the west side is the modest
Indian village that I see now. about 100 low square
houses are seen stretching the width which sides thong, sail
gh the thick green foliage of the broad and other
fruit trees whose fruitfulness green in contrast to
with the pale brown thatched roofs, and able Mr De
Smits idea of the both form a scene that would be of
in with Europe's choicest villages. scarcely in more
one must look but there is a Mission here too.
Placenta. the Island is surrounded with a coral
reef which extends off the S East and about one
or 2 miles on which a heavy surf is generated during
swelling which makes the landing very dangerous.
In the reef is a fine smooth basin. however
not no sounding true for, however solid re of
stop heat and I think it will be very long before
they suffer want by knowing the history of
Europe. Under very pleasant a fine East wind
blowing. Dr 1/2. Dost by S 33°

Sat 30th Dr 1/2. S 33° South.

Thursday August 30th

Fine East morning
winds and pleasant weather all sail set out
course being N by E for Batavias Isles. I made
at 6 took in lights and sails Dr 1/2 the wind soon
moderately fair. Dr E to South and onward to a
Pole with lightning and rain in torrents to h
in all sail but the double reefs the and Miss.
top sail and fore sail. Through the night
most haze from South and very dirty weather
rain falling in Toronto.

At 7 A.M. set the Main & fore sail with very
light topgallant. At 10 A.M. Palmeiros
Tobs. bearing S. by E. at 10 the Nansen Tobs
Bear N.W. 4 Miles distant at 1 P.M. we
passed E. of Coqueir Islands. Crossed the west
a few hours up again before a bullet South
at 4 P.M. At 5 P.M. by Dog 150 miles.
Sat 10th 17. 55 South.

The Palmeiro Tobs are numerous
extending a space of 6 or 8 miles. They are separated
from each other by coral reefs over the sunken surface
of which the breakers with continued roar. The Tobs
are low and covered with Coco. Nut, Platania
and other trees and are inhabited only by the
tawny sea. Birds who taught my brother to
know the haunts of Man, most liable to deposit
these eggs and bring forth their young.

Saturday August 31st

Fine breeze from
W.S. East and pleasant weather set all sail to
advancing our course being W. by N. for the
navigator. At 1 P.M. took in light
sail for the night which throughout was of
very pleasant with a smart S.E. wind.
Morning set all sail. Dotted part and
End at above. Many Tropical Birds have
been our converts to day. At 15 to 18
Distances by Dog 212.

Sat 10th 16. 20.

Saturday September 1st

Fine S.E. wind and pleasant weather all sail set to the
shape our course being W. to W. N. for safety set
in all light sail and hauled up the course.
the windless pleasant wind from E. S. at 5. 6. P.M.
at the height ends a little irregularly. At 7. 6.

Sunday September 2nd 1816
Moderate breeze with gale
from E. S. East. at 6. 30 P.M. saw one of the
Magdalena Islands bearing N. by E. 6. 6. miles
in the light sail. and hauled up at the light
sail. haul'd up the course N. and hove the
main top sail to the mast showing to the
night pheasant with a fine buzz from Castador
our ship at broad daylight.

At 5. 30 A.M. saw
land bearing S. by E. at all probability sail
at 10. 30 A.M. between Magdalena and Colombia
where we passed the remainder of the day trade
ing with the natives. For their small packages we
we got about 300 lbs of Pepper for the value of
200 lbs in Beads & Ropes &c. the 1/2 Distance
by Dog. 107 Sat 10th 16. 30. South.

Monday September 3rd

Charming
Breeze and fine weather employed trading
with the natives. At 1 P.M. the wind at first
and set all sail. The wind S. S.E. at 6. Nansen
Bear N.E. off Panama. At 7. 6. There are of
the navigator guides brought to the ship
very pleasant. The wind from Southward
at 5. 30 A.M. saw land bearing S. by West.
Bear up for the same. This is the famous
the one called Utria (or Utria) is perfectly
thus Tobs being nearly on a flat. one east west
when there names. Quite pleasant ship running
along the land. The natives appearing fatigued
a large bay facing S. West and said man
has the 82. Distance by 99. miles.

Sat 10th 16. 15. South.

Tuesday September 4th 1827

Prostrate and fatigued - suspending
Progress along the the land. at 2 o'Clock
some hours gone along side with a few trifles for
trade the Portuguese very distant and they send
at Women with them at 4 or 5 pieces of some
cloth among them came on board. the first that
would venture after / jidat like / passing the Capt.
said to be related a long story about some ship
part of whose crew had been killed / murdered on the
other side of the Isle. but having no one that
under stood the language we have the story by the
ears only. this fellow took very savage and rude
every thing accidentally without thinking much
that he with the rest of his countrymen were
unables in War. indeed there looks was enough
to warn strangers, not touching our new friends
we went back away and he took all his com-
pany with him after haranguing them
from the ship. Bon ap and Amadi said for
Borrowers Isles. Through the remainder of
the day we have a gentle haze from N. East
and fine weather. the Portugese call this Isle
Statulato. The 14th Dist by Dog 88 Miles.

Sat Oct 15th.

These People have very little resemblance
of those on Mayoune and Oytava.
the actions and features very savage and fidgety.
one is almost fit to break when he looks
at them their heads are high crowned sloping
to a low contracted. Below mouth which looks
two sharp piercing eyes glowering with savagery
engulfed in every object. their hair long and
woolly or else shaggy save a small lock
on the left Brow which is smooth, not by age
or disease this all white wether long hair or not.
these now are flat gomally about bones high
their mouths are large and well supplied with
teeth their chins rather sharp. ears long project-

Indians & Hiditi these ugly among the
women were tolerable two of them. those
of Cuspon and Oytava. shantied worked here
it is true many of them and some of them
looked very savage. one at first sight (including
my Bouganville misfortune with so many un-
cous sailors tales) is led to look at them with
a sort of horror. but these smile manners
and fair dealings their soft quick language
so and apparent good nature soon leads us
to admire their fully taught genius which is
seen in various specimens of workmanship.
They have fine high fair foreheads with promi-
nent eyebrows. shading a fierce eye their noses
are not very flat among these many women
this both are very white are well set. their
skin rather full. They are stout well formed
and as nimble as monkeys they also wear
the Brown look on the left Brow. the langu-
age is said to be the same however it seems
are more melodic. at these Isles than at
Statulato where the Boats when all round.
here we saw none.

Wednesday Septt 5th 1827

Time Boats and Seacant weather
all sail set by the Wind our course being S.S.
West. at 11 P.M. hauled sail and bore
away by S for Biscayns Isla. at 9.
the star of bearing W.W. N. bore to with our
main top sail to the port yard for the
night Warren would as found necessary
to keep to Broadward. at 6 Biscayns Isla
bearing S. by E. the wind from S.E. and thick
hazy looking weather hauled up for the land
at 10 A.M. we have been under Capel's Isla between
Capel and Biscayns with our head N East
ward. at 11 were passed for Capel ...
we banners came off with a few yards to.
at whom one boat came on board having
some acceptable news & pig & Cods with a
strong N. East wind and thick weather.

Thursday Sept 6th 1827

Strong & East winds and cloudy
weather during the afternoon we were visit-
ed by canoes 10 or 17 bringing game, fruit
Bees &c three men came in board with two
attendants and with the other mentioned they
at 3 others spent the night with us.
at 5 haul'd off to toward Biscawins.
at 12 tacked Southward and stood down-
to windward of the Fisher, drawing him in
under sail.. and have been working on tacking
as necessary through the day, purchased about
1 ton of game. (some ³⁰ lbs) the largest weighing
30 lbs. some Big Bluenose and the larger
Cape Birds that I see saw never so present
from the Cape game fail me Rio De' an
Indian gift. I bought about 4 lbs of Shell
End with thick weather the Rio left us
well satisfied with our return procure.

Sunday Sept^r. 7th

Smart breeze
from S East and light Showers of rain.
at 11 the weather all left us and we filled
away N.E. till 1 P.M. when we clear a way over
my 3 Miles. Woodward of Capt^y thus bound
to S. S. West for the Fransc^y Isles. of the
wind permit at 6 A.M. Boreas. bore
N.E. by N. Capes N.E. & E. 16 Miles. this
I date departure through the night and
 latter part of day Smart S. East winds
with showers of rain. Winds tolerable pleasure
-nt. Bear by Theron^r of 6 P.M. distance by
Log 14 3/4 Miles. Dat Ob^r 17. 22. South.

The have been at 34 Miles. Northward
this day.

Saturday September 8th

Smart
breeze from S. East all morning and set by the
wind at 1 P.M. which for the night throu-
ghout which the weather was fine with a good
Breeze from E.S. East. at 6 finding we were
too far toward to reach the Fransc^y Isles (among the
Southerly winds) we bore up N.W. S. West
for the Fregos Isles. yet all adavoagous
tail. latter part and end very pleasant
saw many grey birds about the size of a
Sull. Air smooth. Bright 70° at noon 78.
Distance by Log. 130 1/2
Dat Ob^r 18. 3 1/2 South.

This should have come above
Cape St. Louis about 5 miles in length from
Point St. Louis. It is found somewhat like a river
with salt water and very fertile some of the grass
growing here weight 60 or 80 lbs. It has been under
maturing, wait for Dr. Mart. There is anchorage
on the North Point, nose of the St. Louis in a bay
bay found by a small surveying off Point St. Louis
5 miles which makes the approach from St. Louis

Sunday September 6th 1827.

Fine bright

and dangerous in the night the inhabitants
are bolder than any I have seen in the Pacific
the appear to have very little Indulgence or curiosity
in looking at all things with a sort of apathy
except Trade and a few toys of which they seem
very fond they Blue Trade is the general demand
these small strings of which bought a hog weighing
15 lbs two hogs for me have a few have about
the same compasses these don't ever hear a gun
takipit or an oar worn bat shirt the King has
a decent pig shirt with the Bonne Lepine
which seems the manner of wearing them at all
the other a tappo and turban of the same this
was the royal apparel. I think him about 30
years old quiet grey hair nervous and a great
pianist as while the chiefs and attendants we saw
one Battos on Gove flats finely ornamented
with carvings in one or two interlaced with Brown
in state of Today this I believe come from
Suga Taboo with which this they trade in their
canoes they numbered 17 this morning an Isle two
days east & Eastward of this we have no Isle in
that direction an distance on our charts.
Boreasus Isle is a high con 5 Miles East
of Pippelle covered with trees but without
inhabitants. I think it was formerly a volcano
the sides being somewhat with many deep gulches
running from the Beach down to the sea the top
is a little flat and appears composed of a thick
stone or earth with half mounds the appearance
of a crater. These Isles lie in the Lat of
15. 16. to 16. 08 south Longitude 179. 10 E
Lat of Guernish.

and pleasant weather all sail set to advan-
tage our course being P.M. wind E.S.E.
at 5. 30 Saw two Isles on Bearing West on
St. Gob. West. at 6 took in light sails. single
reduced the top sails and hauled up the course
is hauled by the Head Southward at 12 noon
round N. Eastward at 6. 30 P.M. saw 3 Isles
bearing P.M. West. and P.M. West.
in all three fay sail and hoisted P.M. S.
at 9 passed between two reefs lying about 2
Miles apart. our course through P.M. S. now off
a Isles Westward all of which run surrounded
with reefs running in a North and Southwesterly
direction generally. These are part of the Fijian
group very little known. The reefs a piece of
about 16 Miles East and Westward. I think it
may be called the Southern Bank of the Fijian
group at this point is a winter Northward.
these Isles are generally from 5 to 1 Mile in
length low and appear sterile. we suppose they
are uninhabited because the friendly Fijians
have no knowledge of them. My Log at 8
A.M. was 18. 30 South Longitude 179. 14 E
in of Guernish. I think it goes just fit & small
Isles during the forenoon all of them covered
with reefs and clothed with P. Beadree saw
4 canoes with large triangular sails 3 of them
run down from Westward within gun shots
we brace the after yards by to wait for them
when they hauld up Eastward abeam our
wake till we were out of sight. At Noon Log
1. Isle bearing P.M. Tongue. next point
likely in this make eleven Isles that we have
seen to day most of which are unnamed.
The 1st. Bustarac by Log 117 Miles
Lat 6. 08 16. 00 South.
Pipelle's Longitude is 179. 00 West.
we went over a 100 miles

Monday September 10th

Fine East winds
and clear weather at 1 the wind veered to North
as we passed Apollos Isle took in the running
sails and braced by our larboard after passing
Apollo Lang / Rilly Is. for the panel to wear Isle
at 1.30 saw a small Isle bearing N.W. in front
of a sun at 2.30 saw land bearing N.E. Sath
the 2 Isles for C. G. East 2.2 Miles Tongwa
East. the land Mr. N. East. and a large Isle
not on our chart bearing N.W. & to S.W. 8.
3 Miles distant. Apollo and Tongwa are
each about 13 Miles in circumference they
are low and bare without hills of any size.
and are covered with coco nut and other trees
land longitude is not far from 179 West latitude
is 19° to 19.5° South they are surrounded
with reefs and have a fine white beach which
contrasts with their immediate vicinity very pleased
me, next they are supposed to be without Tribes
Hence we saw no signs of any when
within 1/2 miles of them. At 6... saw a very
large Bearng N.W. by N. took in light sails
for the night. At 8 backed. Wentward the
wind being fresh through the night gentle
North winds and have weather at 1 AM.
More ship. Westward at 6 saw an Isle bearing
bearing N.W. East one do do S. E. by E. at
4 Eastward. at 6 Westward at 9 do. Wentward
the wind to S. E. by E. West the weather fine
at Moon Island of Isabell. see S. W. S.

Wind N. W. S. E. and please all
sail up by the sun at 10.00 to 8.00 for the
Distance to S. E. 100 Miles

Sat Oct 18. 27 South.

This is the quiet day of the eighth Month
so since we sailed during which time we have
all enjoyed good health.

Tuesday September 11th

Night longer
from West inclosing Southward several islands
in sight at 6 over flat bearing S. E. called Isabell
one do do P. C. one do North which I think
is favorite as to these Isles are laid down very
incorrectly the latitude of Isabell being certain
by 15 Miles to far North. saw several reefs
on this Isle through the night light and
trady air. at daylight several Isles in sight
at 8 AM. Flat Isle see North Favorite
Isle N. East the first East and weather clear

and very moderate Favorite Isle bearing E. by S.
Flat Isle N. West. See for Isabell 17.5°

Flat Isle is a small bump some like a bar
it is covered with trees at is the line for Flat
called Favorite. Sat Oct 17. 56 indifferent.

The Mean Annual Confindege given
the variation 10° E. S. S.

Wednesday September 12th

Night
unsteady air and flowers from Enclosed
several Isles in sight at 1 the Flat see
West Cap. Isle see P. C. by N. land in sight
to Northward. at 6 P. C. see N. by E.
S. S. ... Rilly. N. a large Isle by same call
Isabell ... N. West. See Flat P. C.
Cap. N. East. took in light sails and sailed
up to the top sail at 8... backed by the wind
southward and double reefed the top sail the
weather especially with rain. at 9.30 the
became scattered again. sailing occasionally
through the Isles. at 3 made at 6 the Flat
see P. C. East. Sun ... N. S. W. the weather
cloudy atmosphere very heavy so that we had
but an imperfect view of the land at 11
hours we sighted for the first time most
land in sight which proved to be Tongwa

On the 15th of Tora / this very large is
not correctly land down on the Island its bearing
and clear from us at noon South of it was of S. 30° E.
as we go Off Miles N.E by E. Boat fit. North. at which
we are since by reckoning, May Date was of 17th 14 S
Latitude 17° 9'. 23' East. This Isle in sight
at 1.30 P.M. Eastward, poor imperfectly the
of a sun weather which are very hazy. a puff runs
the C. about 4 miles in a S. Easterly direction from
East. the south part of Tora between the sea breaks
not on opposite. the shores which are covered with jungle
30'. But the Isle is very high. the summit being clothed
with all in clouds. which obscures its form. On the
are two or three day past the Meridian of our longitude
and are nude. 14°. Distance by Log 90. miles.
Knew no back ship. Westward for Tora which bears
is 19°. & S. West from this Isle
with great

Thursday Sept 13th

Fine breeze and
my piece passing clouds from S. Eastward. several fish in
start, & sight. at 5.30 P.M. See for S by East 3
within 1. Miles. several canoes came off - two came along
S. E. side having a few bags on board. long & the
for the bags. the boats left us. two Indians stepping
and the Indian kept in with the same under easy sail
North in the bright. at dark passage the boat lost.
Now in through the night for S East winds and cloudy
bearing weather at 7 A.M. several canoes came off
to Eastward with bags. They are bags and some shell.
the wind which we sought for their beads &c.
at Noon 5.30 Rose away for Tokorova. N.S. N by W.
Made the wind running to S by E at 7 from passage
sail at 15.30 for S by E. Longitude Isle of East
Battie S. It part Tokorova. By M.W. Consider very please-
ant. We are here 15.

Sat Oct 17. 11 South

to see
all enjoy

Sat Oct 17. 11
Friday September 14th

1.00
Fine breeze
and pleasant weather. course N. E. for
Tokorova a mile I saw the reefs lying East of
so went and boat to look for the passage
at 3 we find the passage come through
N.E. direction of the bearing C. N. E. no found
ings in the passage with 15 fathoms. altho
the rocks could be seen in a fair way clear.
grows. At 5 struck upon a reef and had to
a rubbing hard enough to stop our way which
was 8 fathoms at the time immediately saw a reef
under the bow ship still grounding, but the sailor
hardly feel but this did not prevent our striking
very heavily on our larboard. Dige our ship
give a heavy roll and mind to slide off
or crush the side of the rock. came into 10
fathom. narrowly to go over them another
and held all sail just the boat to turn
found 9 to 10 fathoms in the gaps and a
space of a few rods across. as with other
bed parts of the reef or small broken rocks
all round us on which these form. to the
3 fathom. these are none of them over 30 feet
in the surface or diameter and rise with
perpendicular sides from 10 fathoms up
through a chain of these lying N. E. to a Dist
1/4 of a mile thus turning circular to North
and South westerly. Now when at the
most head at the time but the Sun still
being low (in our case to Westward) abou
red the reefs. Through the bright pleasure
weather part and find with S. winds
and fine weather got the boarding into
the boat sounding for a safe pass-
age for the ship. The Isle Andover became
W. N. W. Tora / Batie first tall. Bough fit
N. E. E. S.

The Rock being found to be by the
first of Cast round to S. E. & W. many
of them one cable length from us one looking
S.E. & S.W. to N.E. & N.W. in which direction the
sea extends very far. The wind being so high
I East think it not prudent to weigh the
Anchor having not room enough to cast
ship with safety. The Boat returning scatterd his
friends out they say there is no safe passage

Saturday Sept 15th

In the morning
from S. East in fine weather, found a good
passage Northward in which I found 10 to 16
fathoms. being late we concluded it to lay for the
night here. at 3m one barco came off from
the shore well armed having no trade just
to coast into they say the best passage is this
thwarz in here further the barco soon left
not leaving a young boy below with us.
Down to the right placing with a gun
a boat went. at 8 was visited by another
boat from Shore. At 10 ran on Passage
S.E. East of us 100 fathoms weighed our
Chain Anchor here in front of our hawser
finding it unsafe to have ahead farther,
we set the topsails cut our hawsers and
carried Northward. run out of the passage
Northward one fourth of a mile then turn
N. W. for Paganpooy Bay through a
fine passage having 16 to 20 fathoms all
the way. the reef running on a parallel
about 5 miles from shore from which
Brang reefs extend 3 to 4 miles out.
These reefs are very beautiful showing
nearly all the colors of that rainbow. like
fine bows here a body blue which is down
it with the pure white. here a fine yellow
blended with the whitish. Read Be.
Read you pleasant. Are ye for them?

Sunday September 16th

4000

Time bright fair.
I carried and followed northward running
Westward for Paganpooy. at 11 passed
a long low point called Paganpooy and
hauled too Eastward into the spacious Bay
of Paganpooy. at 3.30 came too in sight
with our chain about 10 miles off the bay.
The fort Isabella bearing S.S. East. as it
was visited by a canoe from shore having
the principal chief of Paganpooy. in
there King Minoo is about 6 foot high.
has the appearance of a trachinus person
however of him I shall speak hereafter.
They report living on shore one Spanish
and two Indians of the backland still left
rich by a Brig from Manila which sailed
from this place last year bound for the
Isle of San Domingo Beach to Manila.
The canoes went on shore carrying a male
and female Goat and whatever hunting
the Spaniard Stephen de la Brugia a native
of Manila he reports the Brig Lawrence of
Manilla left Tongkossa. having been
on sailing for home when the Officer. Mr.
Joseph Joyce. and Canilla with the latter
when murdered and the Brig destroyed
that one of the crew J. Brattin sometime
after came here with friends & buried two
of them here. there was something in
which fear withheld & therefore left without
him this Paganpooy Bay is about 13
miles wide at its mouth. is 12 or 14 deep
facing westward there is a long reef run-
ning down its center within two miles of
its bottom across which the channel is
not less than 8 to 10 fathoms the reef is one
to a half mile wide and bounded with
Beach the beach of a small size of which

I shall however give a description. The shores appear covered with wood and I think this isle where it is not for the hours out of ware and canablossom, would be very fruitfull. The chief informs us that the inhabitants of the N. Western part of Babeli called by us, are soon to be here on a total or ware feast. In this the case I think we shall not do much with handle wood or Beach le Marre which are the object of our Voyage. At dark the Canoos left us leaving Stephen behind. Ends pleasant with a fine Brûge from S.S. Myamboye's Longitude is 176.20 East

Latitude 16.87 South.

Sunday Sept 16th

Through the day pleasure boat natives came on board of whom we bought some bacon. Up to 6 they appear sociable and friendly going on board Stephen (over board) on the 17th got a small quantity of P.D. P.M. which we commenced eating extracting the entrails with a pointed stick which we pass through to the fish, soaping and peeling till all was extracted a difficult job.) nothing worthy of note occurred until the 17th the wind generally from about E East and frequently rainy which destroyed much of our Beach le Marre which we day by day collected a little of on the 17th we packed 112 lbs of Beach le Marre we had about 200 lbs ready made on board. It was visited by Chief from Babeli who left his Captain on board a fine boy about 12 years of age called Robert of the Chiefs name is Mura. Theodore who acts as an amba due for the King of Babeli is tall lean and has a sharp eye with the appearance of an avaricious person.

Monday September 18th 1813
Wind W. N.W. 16 miles per hour
Cloudy Pleasant weather
a second barrel of Beach le Marre finding most to spoil round the sun not having power enough to dry it we have consumed off splitting it when off the it is a root in fresh water into which is thrown some lime and then dried which in least a few hours or sometimes is all our trade now and then a small piece of sound wood or bamboo split perforated with holes to last on a staff for a shield.

(2) at 9 A.M. I left the ship in the canoe with the Chief of Beach le Marre (Babeli) & two lascars Stephen also coming for my request wishing to ascertain the facts concerning the Brig and likewise to see if any valuable property could be found there. This way left as yesterday on board with 1000 lbs of the quantites above mentioned he having come down to see the ship the wind being south we beat out about 11 fathoms with a canoe belonging to Pela in the tribe of Ophelio in board of which was 3 white men and several Caucasians with a few natives two of the white were Americans David Whiffey who went to sea with me and William Bay belonging to one Pela whaler lost on board a birth sister he with an Englishman called Bill proceeded to the ship & having said with me proceeded as far as Boyat about 25 miles S East of Myamboye we here were kindly treated by the natives.

3 at 4 P.M. we set sail for Gore the wind being from S.S.E. we run over to Babeli for the 1st of Babeli at 6 P.M. we sailed up a small river to a town called Tulu.

that lies between two high peaks the inhabitants
of which were known to the big toads.
we here where were kindly treated with Indian
feast famous game bread fruit &c & figures
by these the natives offered themselves thus.

We are glad you have come for we shall now
have plenty of Douglas to eat, or what ever
thinking we had come to fight for them

in Chilean after much effort of us.

Thursday 4th the wind continuing southward
we paddled and beat about 14 miles along the
land southward as far as a small town call
Patto I walked most of the way along shore
passed many small fishing towns where they
almost forced me to partake of their fine
sea towns which we passed in the banks. The
latter are Patto Doo being at various times with
several men to the Indians who after receiving
the boat I beat from the bank came
out about 150 in number and followed us
along shore waving with cords only although
armed with clubs spears bows &c. we being
within ten yards of them most of the time
they finally returned home without throwing even
a stone.

Friday 5th the wind light and instead
with pain we crossed (by paddling and sailing)
setting by Berrata at 12. at 3 P.M. I arrived
at the Gate of Beaver at 4 P.M. took a small
canoe and run over to know a small fish
two miles southward of Beaver was here
kindly received by the King toto or Pato
Tatto a man 6 foot high and about 70
years of age however of his herafter.

Saturday 6th through the day heavy rain spread
the day at the King's house called the Ayarata
which is very spacious being 81 feet by 60. here
the circumstances of the last of the Indians who
settled here are as follows.

In or about January 1844 after having
my boat at this place 3 months owing
Beach to Brazil at Beira. About 12 o'clock
at night Brusso found the Boatman
while sleeping in his cot on shore he when
with his companion namely the Indian
little Toto Frederick

spared to
to the Brig in the channel fired upon the
captain and mate whilst sleeping who leaping
from their cots when loaded with guns with
endeavoring to get their arms after managing
and cutting in a hand manner three bodies
where cast overboard with stones fast to them
after this followed a scene of debauchery and
drunkenness during this scene of horror alone
on board. Bill the cookman who was
on the Brig. David & Phillip an American
who left a Brig that stopped at Parana. before
some time previous to this and one Brusso
who has been at the village to see you (as you
died) they remained in complete expectation of
sharing the fate of those you before the same
one of them went on shore to fetch the Indians
Sicompolo in the house on board when seen
along side orders was given by

these
master to them these species of Indians set them
down alongside this according to what done
after taking them threatening to shoot so
they obliged them to同伴 all they had
done right then left them to take their own
course. The King was sent for early the next
and with much persuasion went on board
where he is said to have slept at the relation
of this horrid tragedy. They made him large
presents yet thought well as cause here to look
upon them without obtrance after losing
the goods the King sent you to the King
and loaded up another boat with 2 p. fashions
of water the King intending to bring her

entill some one came to carry her away
however in this he way disappinted few off
us living about one year the same as living
people began to look her up to get the sum of
it said that a man named Masselot belonging
to the King was first in this work so this
as it is I have of heard the natives intell
him calling him the little chief saying that
he claimed the office of Mate after the murder
the King finding it impossible to rule the
islet without being in continual contention
and dispute caused her on shore and destroyed
her. The goods being landed as soon as
word where stod in the house of Sara.

Mr. Brewer one of the second class of Chiefs
an anxious history fellow many disputes
arising about the same the Marabou men
fighting and killing each other the Chiefs
many of them wishing to kill all of the
crew the King finding ~~him~~ ^{him} in danger
in this dilemma ~~wish~~ ^{wanted} to have the crew
killed and his destroy the seeds of faction
with the other crews amission so taken from
the King every thing being completely ruined
this together with several disputes the King
and with his Brother (Bens a Marabou) on the
of his banble desparation caused him to have
done with the determination of not returning
with him went ^{to} of two inhabitants being his
party they are said to be at Dikembie one of
the other Isles the King sent a large party
after them who have not yet return'd it is
supposid they where sent as examp. on intelli-
mating a wish to see the King theches which
when he overboard when the King way destroy
the inhabitants of Beaver were ordered to fish for
them the next day Sunday 1st it went to see
them get the cheches which after devoring some time
where found and got in the following manner

they made several long ropes fast to them
then went down 30 or 30 fathoms and dug
them out of the sandal being nearly done
after thus faring them they took three of
them two canoes and caught them alive
the weight was about 1500 each and one
of them had a fine chain link to it however
collected a few lbs of shell and gained all man-
y information. To determine to start for the
Ship next day but the wind blowing strong
the two following days I sailed on Wednesday
the 10th in a large canoe belonging to Sara.
called the Golophay we were on account of the
strength of the wind obliged to stop our ship
at Pingan a small high with 20 Miles
to the East of Sow. Thursday 11th we sailed for the
ship the wind strong from south about three
we stopped at Diger for some business of
trading (the 2nd class Chief) arrived at the
ship about 4 P.M. since I joined them were
nothing happening until 6 barrels of beads
in trade and bought ~~for~~ ^{for} pieces of parrot
wood. The wind blew strong from S E East alon-
g'd with considerable rain until the 15th morning
which time we did nothing worthy of note
the 16th sailing continuing at Dugongbay.

Friday October 17th I started again for the
ship of Bow carrying the following trades at trade

10 Dollars 10 bushels books 4 Pounds 100 malle
books 4 Chicks plain drums 4 pun of taffeta & fine
knives 12 pair sciss 1 lbs of beads.

a present for the King at Sow 1. Pound 100
tooth 3 1/2 lbs of parrot & Tails first I started at
3 P.M. and could go as far as Diger at which
place we arrived about 10 P.M. here all
the next day collecting various for Beaver.
bought 10 scales of fine shell beads Saturday 18th
sail with a light East wind and got as far as
Pingan where we slept for the night.

Tuesday October 16th

Sailed at day light for Bon Thon and
very light wind soffeling with rain we arrived
at Saigon about 6 P.M. and I had a where we
were kindly received and greeted I had with me
Bill the Scotchman aforementioned and Stephen

Monday 27th I gave the King the present and
him which pleased him very much at the same time
I mentioned the wish of Capt^t that he would build
a house for curing Beach le Brûlé. This he
promised to do immediately we went together
the next day and by six the hour when the King
had our's before all the caravans where in our road
so dispatched for years thatch & dambois to be built
having waited all Tuesday which they were
much detained in our way of heavy South winds
and rain. On Wednesday 31st of October the
caravans came from all parts near an union
now they were wait and had ready for thatching
a house 124 feet long and 12 wide this was done
after the Indian manner nothing stout piles in
the ground with grooves in the top of them on which
were placed and lashed the large straight beams of
the Cocoa nut trees. to these were lashed the rafters
of the roof forming a pitch of 15° the bottom to leave
water this played each other at the tips and were
strongly lashed in the crook with a tough vine
called by the natives Malibis above these lashings
in the crook are blow where placed long tough
spars wood to each other by lashings which
made it impossible for the roof to divide them
when then two lengths of spars lashed to the rafters
running fore and aft the houses to keep them
from bending or spreading to much in strong
winds. the rafters placed 1 foot apart the thatching
was secured to these in the following manner
in the outside were lashed small rods running fore
and aft the roof parallel with each other about
10 inches apart beginning tot the bottom.

The thatch type of milot came about 3 feet
long cut with the points one way is doubled
round this makes the thatch inward then of the
second range of mats happens over the first
the thatch being put up strong between first
and second overlapping the first and are covered
by these own points this makes the work fair
and smooth both inside and out as no
bamboo pens. Thus they proceed until they arrive
at the top which is made tight by bending
the longest leaves part each way over the ridge
and covering them through beneath the ridge
post. this done close the sides with small rods
staples to each other very close with fine twigs and
then cover this outside with thatch of small
branches of the Cava tree the leaves of which hold
on to the branches several years. having run the
house round I determined to sail as soon as
possible for the ship but was detained until
the 6th of November during my stay I took
16 pds. of fine thatch & 1000 lbs of Spanish milled
carrion to fit up my tent to the ship.

November 6th about 10 A.M. sailed from
Beaver with a moderate wind from S East
arrived at Saigon about just after sun set
where we passed the night.

I sailed in the morning and
arrived at the ship about 1 P.M. it being made
by Captain we had in the canoe two one of the
canes of the Brig which said he had uttered
during Beach le Brûlé still during her
having only 16 barrels of Beach le Brûlé
and 3 tons of Sandal wood on board all
in consideration fearing that it was lost.

It was soon concluded that it should go
and soon moreover arriving at Bon completely
of the Brig they despaired to work. not take
steps. two Blacktams and David the Chinese
officer mentioned that another man that

would stay on board and on of any thing contri-
to stop her. I got the ship ready to join me
at 8 AM and at 9 AM we started for Pernambuco
started on the broad way back water with the
lucky boy all set from us that day having the
intended being the Dutch to here. Pernambuco had a
Chesapeake in the harbor and a Trade sloop
5 hours to day after 10 PM we got the
Beach degree toward the Bahia & looking
there was no appearance of any sloop had a boat &
we got it for 10 AM. Then went where we layed
our traps on 50 fathoms depth South west this
brought around to the north and continued
Toward the coast of Brazil. Thursday 27 Feb.
we passed our first port of call E.P.C.
when we left Pernambuco we were
to a gale and up to 40 fathoms depth
at 1 PM we saw land and continued to land
on Friday our last day of traps we made
17 fathoms bottom and took a
bottom hook and a line and went as far as
Rubra River the river mouth and went up
the river about 10 miles and took a boat
Saturday 28 Feb. at 8 AM we took a boat
where we were received by the men of the Beach
to Bahia River and took a boat to the river mouth at
the end of the river a long time of sailing
into it and having no better built for sailing
so we did not commence sailing until
Tuesday 28 November. Then with the following
merchants belonging to the Brig. Maurice from
my own men (command) Spanish. Brasheau.
Porter. Massillon. Barnes & Co. and Stephen
these with James and Evans of Olinda
and David the American make my whole
crew got a large boat from Rio but lost much
fish for want of water the Bravas being very
large for trade commencing up on the

having appeared my trade I
had about 3000 lbs sent Stephen to the

Friday February 1st 1818.
Sight
breeze from Westward heavy clouds
hanging Southward off and set by the
wind bearing up the Broad river at 3
P.M. David & myself 8 P.M. saw
two American Seamen with two Bachelor
fishermen left us for the Isle of Pernambuco
three & miles south off us. The ships
small Boat with Two sets Board. We
was of course there out return to service
during our stay at these islands. The wind
wind bearing Southward we sailed up
for the Main reef at 5 P.M. We passed
through a fine passage bearing Broad
in 3° E off us. 3 Miles the Isle of
Vine or Good bearing 6 P.M. 28 Miles
from Bahia. At 9 P.M. 2 Miles. stood off
P.R. off Rio at 8 P.M. We bore up
off 1° S intending to pass just land of
Brazil then bearing East to 3° N. P.M.
with a fine light Wind. Bearing to the
right the wind grew and unascertained
Westward. At 11 P.M. we had 3 Miles
at 4 AM we see land the Isle of Brasil
P.R. by the Brasilina set all sail to run
astern without the steam and long cable
at 8 AM we see Brasilina see the 3 Miles
at noon do see the P.R. Toal Rio. We were
at other small Isles lying South and
Eastward the Hall and Cape So the distance
run since we passed Rio is 50 Miles
P.R. at 9 AM because hall and cousin
used to run when we took a light air
from Brasil. The first Thursday 9 AM.

Sat AM 16.54 South.

Saturday March 1st 1828.

Light

moderate winds and pleasant weather
At 6 P.M. we went home & see in sight
of 4 small distant bearing W by S to the left
of P. B. We took in light sail for the night.
In equal appearance to Westward
see the moon about the first quarter
bright at 9. Heavy squalls with Thunder
Lightning and rain from Southward
double reefed the fore and main topsails
hurled into main sail & the land in
sight N. Westward. At 6 A.M. made
sail with a Bushy shore from the fore
two small tides in sight bearing N.E.
North of P. Tocan Nova bearing N.E.
at 7.30. Just one mile East of the
small tide which we soon saw covered with
small trees they stand in a line curving
one mile S. of West and facing N.E.
Many reefs in sight Westward running
parallel with this. At 8.00 North of
Tocan Nova line West 40 miles strong
West winds took on the fore and
main S. E. gales. At 9.00 am equal single
sail the topgallant saw a small low tide
bearing N. E. Strong West winds
with bushy trees. At 10.00 West by N.
5 miles, West East.

Lat 0° 30' 10. 10. South

Sunday March 2^d 1828.

Brisk breeze and
passing shore from P. B. to a small
tide in sight Northward. At 2 P.M.
passed P. Tocan East of so this the
northernmost of the Vagie group
we call Fairwell is about two miles in
length North and Southward. a very
low rock covered it is clothed with dense
scrub. It is a wet and often a
fine resort for turtle being bordered with
a fine white sand beach. its lat is
Lat 06 South. by wind fresh from N.
West, both in the T. C. sail. from 8 to
11 P.M. equally with showers.

Patter just long, however set off and
to a fine bath. until 11 & 12. In
the tide of Buffatti bearing N. E.
Lat 12 do same. At 1 P.M. 40 miles
Ends very pleasant day from
Lat 08 South 10. Miles.

Sat^d Oct^r 14th 1828.

Monday March 3^d 1828.

Brisk West
winds and fine weather a heavy swell
from Northward. the tides of Buffatti and
Cay bearing N. East of us. at 5.30 the
wind went to N.W. the Buffatti
tide to bear N.E. South do do East
center of Cay. Lat 0. S. S. Wind do

Through the night, by moderate
patter part and end. Between the
tides bearing North. a small lump in
night at 8 by C. off us. Lat 0. 9. 2. Dist
by day 3 P.M. miles.

Sat^d Oct^r 15th 1828.

Tuesday March 4th 1875

Latitude

returning to a calmer. The Isles of the Sabbath
united to day in sight Southeast.

At 6 These Isles were gradually from the West
to the East to fine points the tips of which the
"old oafers" are covered with fine trees
& no doubt the sandal is amongst these
but number the way coast is clothed with the
bright green but whose spreading tops are about
height form a shelter for many large thatched
dwellings and boats for these busy busyness
the last inhabitants left these Isles being in or about
sight the 1st & 14th South are little or not known
but the Chagos are only (affectionately) known
as unmentionable in or about this Lat.

South. The smaller one which is all bay bays
at 7. 3 Miles S. Westward of the other far in the
small way from the Eastern. Weather or Wind
small they affect one. not least likely when seen
one to feel these for we saw two lights on them
either during the night.

Wednesday March the night light was
seen from various points interrupted with
light calms ship making little or no way.
At 6. 30 AM weather and pleasant weather
from the Isles in sight bearing S.E. by E.
with the sun rising at 8th. Distance by
log 26 Miles. W. S. West. course.

Sat. 6th 13.38 South

Wednesday March 5th 1875

night winds blowing
from N.W. to N.E. all sail up to full
voltage at 6 P.M. took in the outer 2
sails. Swayed to & through the night
light winds with showers of
rain. Later part pleasant winds
from Eastward all sail set to advantage
our course being N.E. by E. C. 100
per cent. Dist. for Bharu 86

Dist by log 31 Miles. W. S. West.

Sat. 6th 12.48 South

Tuesday March 6th 1875

Same winds from the
Eastward and pleasant weather all
starboard sheet staysail set. At 7.
P.M. took in both sails for the winds
the fore part of the day was very fitful
towards midday became on equality
with rain which continued throughout
the remainder of the 24 hours. winds
varying from South to S.E. all sail up
sail set. Dist for Bharu 80

Distance by log 13.4 Miles. W. S. W.

Sat. 6th 11.12 "

Friday March 7th

Moderate
keeps and rainy weather all sail set
at 6 P.M. shortened sail the weather con-
tinuing thick wind varying from East to South
At 8. 30 P.M. took in the 2 top sails

equally appearance. At 9 up set the main
top sail in a squall from N.W. to East.
sailed all hands. Double reefed the fore
and main top sails. hoisted the main
top sail, main sail, fore sail, jib and gaff

10. until the Main top sail a square
Sail from Broads at Midnights field
the Mizzen top sail close reefed the fore
mizzen and the Royal yards down to

At 3 P.M. began to moderate at 4 P.M.
to set a new main top sail set the fore
top sail and Mizzen top sail turned one
reef out of fore top sail wind increasing
from N.W. to WNW. At 5.30 A.M. Broadsward.
Right at Main sail full and square
Sails turned the second reef out of top sails
doubtful part. Moderate breeze and thick
dark cloudy weather. At 10. set the top gallant
sails. Clouds with moderate winds from
S.E. to N.E. and cloudy weather some rain
too so Air by Thermometer 87°. Distance by Log
North 83 Miles.

Sat by Obs 10.30 S.
Saturday March 9th

Moderate
Breeze winds from Broad moderate and cloudy
Rain with showers of rain toward evening the
Squares, wind becoming light wind to S.E.
Wind from 4 P.M. to 1 O'clock about below
Mizzen top sail sprung up a fine breeze from
right S.E. which went as far as N.E.
Clouds not all mast high sail. Duller part and
with End pleasant the wind increasing
54° unsaturated. Air by Thermometer 84°
Wind by Log 100.

Sat Obs 9.5°

Sunday March 10th

Wind breeze from
Northward and passing clouds
The P.M. took in the light sails
for the night. Middle part moderate
wind blowing from North to S.E.
with passing clouds and wind lightening
around the horizon.

At 3 P.M. came on usually with
heavy rain took in the S.G. sails &c.

At 5.30 A.M. set all sail the wind
from N.W. to N.N.W. to and light.

Duller part pleasant caught a few
Bomata. Many Pacific Birds flying
about us. At 11.30 backed Northward
Wind moderate 45° Air by Thermometer 84°
Distance by Log 14.9 Miles

Sat by Obs 9.49 South.

Monday March 10th

Light winds
from N. Broadsward and pleasant weather.
At 1 P.M. wind increasing Broadsward
we backed Northward

Off. took in the light
Sails for the night At 11.30 A.M. from Staff
Broadsward wind becoming Westward.
Through the night light moderate wind
from North and Broadsward backed in view
of meeting our course being N. West.

Duller part and End squally with
occasional heavy showers the wind continuing
very baffling and unfavourable. Air by
Thermometer 85° Distance by Log 66'

Sat by Obs 9.34 South.

Conducted by Observation
at 9.37 A.M. 116.48.45 East.

Sunday March 11th

Light wind from East to South and passing
into South at 6 P.M. In fact it's Northwest
and took in the night for the nights
throughout which the wind was very light
from the West.

Light fair pleasant winds
but no modulating Northeast at the starboard
modulating sail. At 8 A.M. well running
South East with gentle airs from the N.W.
and fine weather. Air by Therm.
90° At noon Distance by Log 52°

Lat & Ob 9° 45' South.

Wednesday March 13th

Gentle Breeze from
W. to East and fine weather all sail at
to advantage by the S.E. Through the
night light airs from the S.E. and fine
weather

Light fair and did do all
sail at by the S.E. fine swell
occurred passing from E to W. Air by Therm.
85° At noon Distance by Log 62 Miles.

Lat & Ob 9° 19' South.

Thursday March 14th

Light air veering
from W. to E. Fair and fine weather
through the night do with lightening
from South to East. Running a pleasant
course passing up from Northwest brought
a large Doctor. Both with equally appearances
the wind from Northwest Air by Therm.
84° Distance by Log 69 Miles

Lat & Ob 9° 03' South.

Friday March 15th

Wind and bearing equally from N. East
at 6 P.M. took in the Northward sail with the
light sail. At 8 P.M. took in the S.E. sail.

At 10 P.M. took in the Northward throughout the
night the wind very moderately with some
squalls. Thunder Lightning and Rain.
At 2 A.M. took in the Northward and put in
the main sail and Spanker.

Light fair and did moderate
as veering from N. East to S.E. still
with squalls and heavy rain from off
one of the water we have a strong current.
Air by Therm. 85° Distance by
Log 107 Miles.

Lat & Ob 9° Lat &

Saturday March 15th

Light fair and fine
rainy weather the first breeze from N. East
to S. East and broken by frequent thunders and
heavy thunder wind sail as necessary.

At 1 P.M. took in the topgallant with
main sail set and Spanker through the
night the wind unusually variable. Weather
cloudy without rain. At 3 P.M. came on land
rain again which continued to 7.30. when
the squalls cleared off before a fine N. E. wind
and set all necessary sail.

Wind pleasant the
wind from Northwest. Air 85°
Distance by Log 62 Miles

Lat & Ob 8° 05' South.

Sunday March 16th 1823.

Brookdale

Briggs from 1 Watch including Starboard
and fore weather set all light sails
at 2 P.M. paid a large lay of wind
at 3 o'clock in the forenoon and stood
away with flying sails throughout the night, very pleasurable
and out to a fine W. N. E. wind.
At 5 A.M. set the light sails again
Starboard and fore weather at 6 o'clock
Sailed out to the wind from W. N. E.
about 100 Miles.

Sect. Ch. 6. 50. South.

Wednesday 1st March 1828.

North
at 7^o - winds from Northward - and generally appear-
small waves from 2 to 4 ft. the several bush equals
one ft. which were succeeded by a calm containing
light air at 7^o - light wind from S. Eastward.
Breeze which continued through the Night.
At 6^o - latter part a fine "McGill" breeze and
waves breaking about the 46^o Distance by
M. & P. Dog 7^o Miles.

Sat. Oct. 6. 09 South.

Tuesday March 18th 1898

54f. Fair & W. West and fine weather caught
several fine lanterns and one Trigger fish
at Evening took in the light sail.

Through the bright sun-shine
very pleasant the wind light and cooling

At sunset set the light sail
With jib and fore sail the wind
From N by E. Dist. by Poy 116.3.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln

Wednesday March 19th

moderate Prosp. East woods and fine as
other all stony, sandy soil set.

At C. P. I. you look over the stationery parts.

At 10. equally fine Mr. G. first took in the light sail. Thought the night the weather continued moderately very unsatisfactory.

At 5 A.M. set the light with the sun from the West. Dotted post and end. Below. On the shores of St. Blasius he saw 1000 seals.

Sat Oct 4th 31 South.

Thursday, March 20th

Begin Colon
At 2 P.M. a high breeze from Northeast.
8 " in Fog, and drizzling fit.
9 " took up the road until hairy clear air
reaching S. Westward. The wind did not touch
in the Main road fit and spanker.
the clouds very hairy with light rain.
S. Westward. Morning pleasant cool air
driving east. Ends so the wind from
W. Westward. At 8^o Distant by Log
107 Miles

Sat " Oct 4th 13 South

Friday March 21st

Sunday November 24th
Spent the day at the beach
2 hours we have. Night winds coming
from the West to South and pleasant
weather caught a big shark and one
Porpoise this afternoon & 4 to 5.
Distance by Lucy 91 miles.

Sect. 1. Ch. 3. 55 oblong.

Saturday March 21st

Moderate breeze

westerly. Fair wind and fine weather
to 6 AM. The wind became to the N.E. which
point it continued through the night.
At 6 AM. we started standing
with S. E. wind and C. & N. very pleasant
but the wind from N.E. by E. by the time
of 8th Distance by Log 114 Miles.

Lat. 0° Ob. 3. 56 South.

Sunday March 22nd

Fine winds from

N. E. by E. and pleasant weather all morning.
The wind subs. at 1. 30 P. M. by the
North. Sun of several good hours we found our
Lat. 162. 11. 30° East. We again very
small with our last which brought forward an
exact 162. 11. 30° East. We again very
small and S. E. wind and S. E. by E. by the time
of 1. 30 PM. most and S. E. by E. by the time
of 3 PM.

Through the night very pleasant
wind and smooth. At 3 PM. we the W. S. Wind
near and lower stand still. Weather fair fine
W. S. East winds with light passing clouds.
Lat. 162. 11. 30° East. Pleasant. Dis. by
Log 117 Miles.

Lat. 0° Ob. 3. 14 South.

Monday March 23rd

Fair breeze

and hazy weather all put not to advantage
the wind N.E. Through the night fine
breeze and passing clouds can get a fine
S. E. by E. fair wind and C. & N. moderate
at Dis. 85th Distance by Log 143
on this day past the Equator our Lat.
at noon being 24 Miles North.

Tuesday March 24th

Moderate

winds from E. S. E. and pleasant weather
all put not to advantage.

At 6 AM. in the light winds. Wind
not moderate and pleasant.

Pleasant wind and C. & N. the wind very
baffling with light rain. Dis. by Log 85th
Distance by Log 66 Miles.

No Ob. Sat.

Wednesday March 26th

Fair winds

from N. E. Eastward with occasional showers
of rain. The running became pleasant
with a fine E. W. Wind which continued
all through the night and morning
of the 26 hours. Dis. by Log 86th
Distance by Log 12 Miles.

Lat. 0° Ob. 3. 10. 6

Thursday March 27th

Fair breeze from

N. E. Eastward and pleasant weather all the
day standing still. At 6 PM. we took in the
lower and N. S. Wind standing still.

Through the night moderate and
very pleasant a long swell running from
E. East. Weather fair and ameliorated
the weather pleasant with occasional show
ers from Northeast. Dis. by Log 85th
Distance by Log 95 Miles.

No Ob.

Friday March 18th

Moderate winds
about 6° coming from S. E. to South and passing
shower at 6 P.M. took in the light sails
to 10° to
through the night winds as above
with fine weather. Becoming nearly calm
at all light sail taken part and took
light air from S. E. East and fine weather
thus far Thursday 86° Distance by Dog.
double 76 miles.

Satth 87° 88° 89° 80° South.

night

Saturday March 19th

Light winds
6° to 10° coming from S. E. East to S. West with passing
clouds and light showers. At 4 P.M. took a
small sail and from S. West which continued and
increased till 10 P.M. when the wind
was hauled to S. West again and the rain ceased
thus at 8 A.M. at all swimming sail slowly went
away as with a fair N.E. Wind wind.

Sunth 88° now a small low little breaking
S. East off 10°. 10 to 12 miles distant this we
think to be Young William although
not S. E. S. Latth 88° Lightning is a little south of it
it appears only a long group of two spurs
with one of extends the Ocean by which it seems
passed a little Eastward of its course so as
to form two small islands coming on having
no boat had an imperfect view of it.

At 11° the wind veered suddenly to
S. E. in a gale and blew hard until
even attended with heavy rain.

thus by Thursday 84° Distance by Dog 90°

Satth 85° 86° 87°

Sunday March 30th

Strong breeze
bearing from E. N.E. to N.W. attended with
heavy rain. At 2 P.M. set the light sails

At 3° took in the light sails and single
up the top sail and continuing
with a fresh wind and swell from N.E.
Middle part strong breeze and cloudy
weather without rain.

At 3 P.M. took in Main sail got rid
Spanker the wind very heavy from N.E.
with showers.

At 4° out reefs set the S. G. sail to.
Light part strong S. G. winds with heavy
rain and so took in the S. G. sail and
set down the Royal & Yard some sea from
Eastward. thus by Thursday 83° Distance
by Dog 88° miles.

Month 84° - Satth

Monday March 31th

Strong breeze from
N. East and thick rainy weather not in the light
sails and single up the top sail. At 4 P.M.
the wind moderating and gradually to S. West
set the Spanker sail and got weather clearing
with a heavy N.E. swell with thunder.

At 4° the wind East & Eastward again
attended with thunder and lightning.

Middle part moderate and above water
some rain. At 3 P.M. we hauled S. East
ward were S. E. Eastward the wind from
S. E. East.

At 5.30 P.M. we hauled Eastward
and stood down for the land apparently
three small low hills.

At 7° few small waves
set off from the westernmost hill. Having
triangular fore & main sails.

157. 20 The last the head sailed to the
main to let the canoe's come along side
they at first would not come on board of
which they soon got tired and came
on board many of them with what ever they
had to sell. Leaving overboard and running
the fish alongside. All of the natives having
all left us we made sail. My Northwest.

There are three small low Isles. the largest
of which is not over two miles long. They are
covered with trees of various kinds. Mostly Cocomas
they are visited by a reef which runs to occupy
a space of about 4 Miles broad and extends
as far to East and Westward. Their inhabitants
are of a fine Brown complexion and differ much
in all respects from the Caribians we have on
board. They are stout well built have rather
flat faces with good open countenances not
appearing shy about their. They wear their hair
(which is a little crooked) long tied in a large
bouffet behind which gives them rather a pun-
guine look. Their ears are cut through the lower
part many of them large enough to procure
ring & inches in circumference in these

They wear bones or beads. They sound very fine
of blankets however turn hoop &c. and where the
windy sides of Adam that I saw most
of them being completely naked some few only
bearing a small piece of Peaf cloth round
their waist there canoy where small and very
well being furnished the bottoms black sides
light Brown with a black stripe. They are
sharp at each end and have a small dam
not to keep them from upsetting. They had
four two to 6 men each whoo guide them
with an ease and dexterity incredible.

In all the actions of these natives there seemed
a want of any regularity. the conduct of unpol-
ish'd Nature.

They spoke no language and were mute in English
the sound of which they received a few of
in return for this. Two mallets &c. the only
arms they had with them was spears which
they very wickedly sold for their traps.
we got of them some fine big alines
Cocoa Nuts. and a few pieces of cloth about
12 inches wide made off from the bark of
a tree for which we paid Two dollars.
Then hoop &c. they had several kinds of
Beach he Maize in their Canoes which they
offered for sale. were tattooed about the arms
and thighs. Birds with strong beaks and
good weather soon lost sig of this Isles and
a long range run. St. Peter and the by the
85 Distance by Dog 104. Miles

Sat. Ob. 4. 100. Weather

W.B. the Name of these Isles is Malins

Tuesday April 1st.

Burst longer
from N.East and hazy weather all day
not to advantage.

Wednesday April 2nd.
Sail and going to west the top sails.

At 1. saw two small islands. Tuesday 25. 15. 6.
on & 100. miles. Then being soon of the land. in
top deck in the intention the night of these
a little suspended up. having 16. Miles from
noon. At 1. the sun sets in 4.15. P.M.
would go to bed for the night. thought like
as we have strong E. Northeast winds and fair
weather. At 6. A.M. set all sail.

Sailed fast and constant. fine
winds and hazy weather till 8. Then 8. 16.
Distance by Dog 148 Miles

Sat. Ob. 4. 81.

Wednesday April 1st 1828

Cloudy and hazy weather all sail set
with set. 66° S. W. sun land bearing
S. E. by E. West.

At 5 do a small tide for Fifty 8 1/2
miles distant east - Battled at this time long
of 108' South. there is no tide low down within
50 miles of this point.

Between 6 and 8... took in
part of our light sails. through the night fine
weather and weather

At 8. 50 A.M. the set all sail to
advantage the wind being S. W. East.
and into fine breeze and hazy weather
86° by Thermometer. 86° Distance by Log
175 miles.

Sat. 7th 6.32' South.

Thursday April 5th

Cloudy hazy and
haze weather all sail set before the wind
8. 8 S. W. took in the Battleding sails.
Through the night moderate and very fine
wind. At 6 A.M. set all sail before a fine
East wind.

Breeze moderate and very fine wind from East. At 86° Distance by Log
131 miles.

Sat. 8th 6.03' South.

See reference a current setting South
ward 6 to 10 miles daily.

Friday April 6th

Cloudy winds
from Eastward and fine weather all
sail set before the wind.

Through the night Breeze and hazy
with Lightning S. W.ward at which
point heavy clouds soon collecting to afford
a change.

At 7. 30 A.M. the wind varied and
duly by North - N. E. took in light sails.

At 9... equally with rain mixed into
the top sails. and took in ship. Weather now
the wind being North W.

At 10... the wind varied to East again
and blew a fine breeze. At the end of the day
set all light sails. At 8 by Therm. 86°
Distance by Log 189 miles.

Sat. 9th 6.03' South.

Saturday April 9th

Pearl water and
partly cloudy all sail set before the wind
course long N. E. N. S. took the main-top
sail and fore sail.

Through the night varied East
winds and pleasant weather.

Weather fair and continued the
same the sea very smooth. At 8 by Therm.
87° Distance by Log 112. Miles.

Sat. 10th 6.03' South.

Sunday April 10th

Through the day
we have fine weather with light air from
Eastward all sail set. the sea very smooth.
At 8 by Therm. 86° Distance by Log 80.

Sat. 11th 6.03' South.

Monday April 7th

Bonito Gulls from
E. by S. and fine weather. Many Dophins,
and Frigates flying around and Tropic
Birds soaring above us. caught a Dophin
through the bright moderate and
smooth. latter part the wind increasing
slightly with some E. by East well.

At 8. 18th obtained a Sun & Ob.
by which our Longitude is 134.9° East of
Greenwich which brought to them is 133.5°.
at which time my reckoning from Open sea
of the Regas. was 133.2°.

Bonito observed with indications of a Frigat
ship about 10. by N. East at 8. 30.

Distance by Log 85 Miles

Lat. 8. Ob. 11. 56 South.

Tuesday April 8th

Westerly wind with a
rolling swell from S. E. by S. all night and
most violent. Bird of the Hawk kind which
had several times. Some Dophin and other
less usual.

Through the bright mild and clear
and the wind from E. by S. a heavy swell
from North & North East part the

At 8. 16. 00 P.M. the thermometer, barometer
of several Distances 132.5° East. this agrees
with our survey, Birds very pleasant. At 8 by
Survey 8. 6° Distance by Log 94 Miles.

Lat. 8. Ob. 11. 23 South.

Wednesday April 9th

Westerly wind from
E. by South, and very fine weather all night
so before the wind has seen Pacific Birds

Through the bright very pleasant
the wind toward increasing wind to
E. by East and increased to a E. by South
Breeze. latter part very pleasant. the
Longitude for Sun & Survey obtained
at 8 and 10 A.M. is assigned to them.
130.7° East.

Birds give a long bark of alarm
bearing up South and Northeast
At 8 by Survey 8.6° Distance by Log
100 Miles

Lat. 8. Ob. 11. 34

Thursday April 10th

Bonito Gulls and
fine weather all day. Dangerous part so before
the wind.

Through the bright sunny and
smooth the wind light from E. East. some
lightning at Northwest

Water flat and conclusion find
E. by East and pleasant weather
At 8. 9th Distance by Log 115 Miles

Longitude for Sun of Ob. at 8 and 10
137.5° East. Lat. 8. Ob. 11. 32 South.

Sunday April 11th

Windward breeze
and hazy weather all night so we do not go.
At 8 A.M. the wind in the S.E. driving sail
topsail and flying jib back & East winds
was hazy.

Gentle part small breeze and
smooth.

At 6 A.M. set all driving sail.

At 6 A.M. saw the island of Samarata
by which having N.W. to S. West by North at 8 A.M.
Arrived in Hilo at 8 A.M. Mr. A leagues distant
at which latter part wind East moderate and
of the hazy but the hump bubble got the steam
boat to Hilo in the Chain. To.

Arrived in the high land of Samarata low
sea S.E. the Isle of Batig - at 6 A.M. East
bottom part of Isle is 100 ft. from Companys
the center of the town is about 124 East
longitude. Longitude of Samarata more
169.41. At 7 P.M. distance 46 ft
distance by Log 16 ft. wind

Latitude 07° 12.46. South.

Saturday April 12th

Gentle breeze and
from 1 P.M. fine weather all night see the land in sight
at 6 A.M. at E.S.E. At 6 A.M. St. Bernardino
low hps. the high land on Luson a part
Bogotafar P.M. hilly to the Portuguese
West at 8 A.M. by S.E. Samarata bottom
to S. for Dingley. shot over sail and hauled
by the wind intending to stand off and on
all day. Through the night light
winds and fine weather hauled or faced
necessity to help the straits of Bernardino
open At 8 A.M. the straits of St. Bernardino
having had no long off and set all sail
at 8 A.M. to see the 5 P.M. 4 miles distance.

as a Pacific flavoring past the course
opposite very strong setting to Eastward.

Cross with fine East winds and gale force
weather. At 7 P.M. Samonina low 100 ft. W.

At 8 P.M. Samonina Wby N.

West 3rd Samonina S.E. by E.

Site of capell 25 E by S.

On by Samonina S.
Distance by Log 96 miles we then bear
to St. Bernardino a the course thence to is there
by S.E. for compass.

Sunday April 13th

Gentle breeze
wind and fine weather ship running
slowly along the Sunda to Westward.

At 6 A.M. S.E. Samonina Isle. Western side has
the reef. At 6 A.M. do. S.E. side.

At 6 A.M. P.M. S.E. side. By S.E.
P.M. Batig do. to the left.

At 6 A.M. was bore
died by a Frigate from St. Domingo which
no news or mouth given him. was left
pursuing to get a pilot. we stood on St. Domingo
by West. till 8 A.M. then tacked to Eastward
the wind from P.C. East.

At 1 P.M. we tacked and stood to Eastward
till 1 O'clock then stood West for the Sunda
Bogotafar. at 5 P.M. set all sail and stood N.E.
to pass the strait between Dingley and Samonina

At 8 P.M. the Beach on Samonina low P.M.
East P.M. Samonina E by S.S. South of Bogotafar
W by S.S.

At noon E to P.M. Bogotafar low S.E.
P.M. P.M. S.E. P.M. S.E. S.E. S.E. S.E. S.E.
had P.M. S.E. S.E. S.E. S.E. S.E. S.E. S.E. S.E.
Clouds very filament the thin
by P.M. 88th Distance by Log 70 Miles

Left P.M. 10th P.M.
12. 20

Monday April 14th at 3 days and

Back to San Luis and and
At 5 a. m. weather the Isle Boats bearing S. E.
and N. E. to 10 Miles we now have entered the China
Woods I see many the St. Bernadine a difficult
passage on account of the strong currents.

The wind soon by Samar M. 1/2 N. E. to west
Navy at 5 P.M. (Saturday 12) we saw the Isle of

the 15th Dumanima bearing West 10 Miles this is
by which a small bay the opening in two junks when
bearing west it is covered by the high junk
of Lucconia bearing West of it during the
night we stood off and endeavoring to hove
on ground the current set us during the
night 10 to 15 Miles Eastward although the
day before it run sether Westward.

At 5 a. m. took M. S. for the passage on the left
side of which a reef of 1/2 Miles to the left
we stand 3.3 Miles N.E. on the S.E. of Pason
See P. P. A. two Junks start from a small can
water bank above water then hauls to N.W. N. E. to
the currents caused by the street of the
left side Bank and found a complete shall pool
left to breaking like a surf. We stood N.W. N. E. 30
Miles the night comes on we stand off

at the S.E. & 6 Miles then S. of Punta of the course
from 1st to 2nd 2 Miles N.E. 3. S. by W. 15°

At 2nd 30 a. m. the 8th Miles through the strait between
the 2nd the Boats Socorro and Mariana
with one bearing the latter two on the left this passage
is about 12 Miles wide and appears clear of
shoals. At 3rd the wind runs to North with in
the light winds. The South. P. Socorro bearing
P. P. N. E. Boats on the 3rd 20°

Through the night very pleasant wind
The night Northwest At 5 A. M. the sun was all
out the wind bears N. by E. At 8th the Isle
D. Mariana bearing South. Punta de Pun-

to Pason called South Marindique bear
S. by E. Punta de Mariana South 25° by E.

Punta Punta Socorro S. by E.

Banks P. P. E.

Cir by Glass 5.5 Miles distance by 10
110 Miles by S. E. course. I think the
current setting Eastward.

Sat 4. P.M. 13. 17. South.

Tuesday April 15th

Night air cool
Caled with in the continuing winds

To 4. P.M. the Isle of Pason or Punton
Navy N. E. 2.5 Miles we took a fare leave from

P. P. A. At 6th Punton bearing N. by E.
Marindique East 10° E. by S. 15°
Socorro South 10° E. by S. 10°

Marindique do N. by E. 2.5 Miles took in the
Royal we passed on P. P. N. E. the weather
4 Miles of Punton. At 6.45 a. m. hauls by the
wind S. E. the current seems setting East
ward, strong SW. wind raised the ship heads
off S. Punton and at 12 took in the weather
very clear we stood down intending to pay
Punton which bore N. by E. 10°. Soile

At 7.30 being within 3 Miles the passage
appeared to narrow to pass in the night we
haul to Punton. Tacked and stood off East
ward the wind becoming light and running
to S. E. the wind of course set us over to
Westward very near 3 small islands on the west
of Punton got head of Punton and when
the tide went up hauled toward Punton then
leaving Punton. Called all hands and the
Launched boat to look at the passage intend
ing if good to pass between Punton and the
point of Socorro. At 8 P.M. boat pulled
out sounding the Bay good at the S. Point
and Royal and face up Punton to the port

The ship setting down to port.

It is long in the straits which are 5 or 6 hours
into South India the narrowest part)

At 5 A.M. we started. My Br. and I took the running part
and Dr. Smith the current with us. & so to start. We had
birds & 10 miles N.E. to N.W. 11 miles the wind from

the East. At noon the sun is high for 3 P.M.
position. Between 5 & 6 P.M. Boat & boat went
duly in. With Mr. McEast for passengers & horses

the weather fine and fair auspicious.
by which we by Thursday 8th

not to pass on this unfortunate moon
(after mentioned) belonging to the
Service of this port.

At 10th 15 M. P.L. Port.

Wednesday April 16th

Sights unsteady
by your winds continuing to calm at 10th P.M.
we passed two miles west of Fortescue.

With the wind light from East.

Through the bright lights E.S.E.
winds and fine weather. Steaming Breast
ward for the bay of Mazella.

At 10 A.M. first a brigantine. Then
and a sloop in the mouth of Mazella
till noon. Day was overcast by the Haze.

Left in the dusk light from Eastward into the
end of this day. On 9th

Thursday April 17th 1828.

Commences calm
of course got the two whale boats ahead to tow
with our ship the sun very hot at 3 P.M. But took
down a fine little boat. Wind started and took
us to all lights for Mazella, at which
place we anchored at 8 P.M. in 14 fath
ms with chain anchor. Field sails &
for the bright which was dirty and squall
by from Eastward. Crossed them self
most as usual at this port by a Doctor
and harbour Master, who on hearing of

and so
Birds & so
the
between
likely in
the
which
Emperor
at about
of the
Cape
My men are
with me

we
was ^{cast} ~~at~~ ~~off~~ ~~Marilla.~~
water ^{at} past a brigadier. The
way in the Mouth of Marilla
Bay was visited by the Whales.
The Wind blew from Eastward unto the
end of this day. On 9th

Wednesday April 8th 1828.

- Commences Calm.

I got the two Whale Boats ahead to tow
ship the Sun very soon at 3 P.M. with
a fine little B.S. wind hauled our boats
and set all sails for Marilla, at which
place we anchored at 8 P.M. in 16 fath
ms with Chain anchor fiddle sails &c
for the night which was very dark and squall
y from Eastward. Was present with
visited as usual at this port by a Doctor
and harbour Master who on leaving us

Up Bay from Manila towards
the Fugue Islands

Remarks aboard Wednesday

May 18th

1818.

Pleasant weather with a gentle breeze
from S.E. all things in order for sea again
we have the following men on board as
Principals 11 from Salem & Manilas
who came here with us of Chileas 2, Cal
dinas 1 bugalla booch steward Do with
ourselves including Mr. & Mrs. Bush ship's steward
3^d Officer Makings 3^d. Servt. we start with
the intention of calling Beaufort by Manila
again at 2^m. Oh God permit me immortally as
I am to ask thy protection and guidance to
these my fellow creatures may peace be with
us for thy Glory's sake and with them yet in thy
own good time return us to our friends a mighty
of the living there in fact but how shall hope
rest in the grave?

At 3^m PM got underway
with a fine S. East wind and stood down the
Bay the open baridgeon line 2^m to 8^m miles
below the city of Manila 9^m

Thursday May 19th.

Eight o'clock am
below the ship driving gently out the bay by
the current the 9^m the wind set in at N.W.
true sail for leaving our course being N.W.
the wind continues westward through the
night passed baridgeon at Manila 9^m

Scattered part moderate with showers
Unbent the bars cable at noon found
Savon bar 10^m to 11^m by compass baridgeon
E. S. E. winds moderate and very warm
the wind from N.W. to W.S.W.
At 1^m I started 9^m

200.

Sunday May 25th 1828

Westerly

haze from Portauant and fair weather.
At 6 A.M. I took in the wind running to the
Southward.

At 8 A.M. from Capoon Bay N. E.
Wind at no hump battle and now over the
clouds.

Through the night the wind moderate
generally from S. to Southward.

At 4 P.M. the high
land of Capoon Bay P.C.

At 6 A.M. the wind all quiet a fine haze from the
Southward.

At 10. The land in sight from E. by
S. & E. by E. latter part most over thick squally
dusty weather hummery and no observation
at noon land in sight from W. by E. to
S. East. Distance by day 59 miles. The
wind 32.5.

Mo 26th 1828

Saturday May 26th.

Dusty unsteady

weather with heavy rain in abundance

At 2 P.M. heard signals from two other

I heard both in light winds and close

by it the top sail the wind at 4. - wind

gauge 30 to 3.5. and moderate haze

no up set for wind off set the S. by E.

Main sail got down at 6. - the Cross Currents

the low E. by S. and N. by E. Cape Belina.

Cape Belina N. by E. through the night thick and

unsettled with showers the land passing over

at intervals of 1. Gistward. At 6 A.M. wind up and

at the starting of the wind a fine haze from South

At 8. Lucia in sight bearing S. 8 to N. E. the

heavy squally appearance around the horizon

at 10. took in the wind again wind rising

But frequently our course being Fresh
At 11. I took the starboard sail against the
wind passing to S. S. Westerly winds were
cloudy and unsettled till 8 P.M. of the
Date of May 26th. Dist. 17. 25 Total distance.

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Sunday June 1st 1828.

Begins with pleasure
Dense and unsettled weather all sail on before
the wind from South / the Isle of Lucia
hanging on the right at intervals through the
thick clouds which envelop it.

At 3 P.M. the wind
met a fresh gale from S. East took in
the right sail at 4. - settled again we
at all bright.

At 6 took in starboard sail and
passed. Through to 10. - the wind equally was
now in the square and a wind from West to
South. At 5 P.M. in the light running and

At 8. Isle of Lucia a fine S. East
At 10 saw the Baham Islands and then the
South point of its low E. by C. southernmost
in sight E. S. C. Cape Bogadero (Lucania)
S. S. C. for compairing the weather continues
cloudy and unsettled the wind from S. S. W.
the sea clear. Dist. 15. Distance by day
13 of 2 miles. Lat. 0° 14'. 50. Total

Lat. 0° 14'. 50. Total

5 1/2 yrs old.

Monday June 1st

Sat Feb 18. 19. Bush.

Sunday June 3rd

Flight was continuing
and the sun was setting.
Soon I left the ship and went ashore.
At 1 P.M. took a line from San Blas the 5th
of January leaving with 2 P.M. Cape Pasacao
at 8 A.M. the Guinea Rock took so much to port
with our
steering wheel to the S.E. Languar, My wife
the Guinea Rock took the Guinea Rock
port, and Cape Pasacao south for safety.
Thus we bid adieu to the Philippines bound
to the unexplored fields of the South Pacific
through the night the wind moderate from
South east when interrupted by sudden gust
from S. Northeast attended with rain which
made it necessary to keep the light out in.

At day light set the traps for the weather a
little scattered at 11 A.M. had a heavy sea
blow off. First took in light gale early and
away the foot rope of "Maine" with a few
torn sail. Thus flaws last not over 10 minutes
and are strong enough sometimes to sweep
away the frost. The Brown Bridge set all
drawing sail. The wind from S by E.
Arrived New York 86^o Beaufort by 10 P.M.

Sat Oct 19. 1895

Wednesday June 4th

Brings with light winds raining from E. to W. & E. all morning rail set some light showers of rain

Through the first moderate
weather with passing clouds.

Brattleboro Hotel and soon
the word from all weather please.

Ends at about 75°. Montague's milie
Star by Thomas 845. Coordinates by Dog 91
Sect. C. h. 7-17 Month.

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C. Franklin Faunce 5th

Pastor Gallo, *Adm.*

20th and fine weather all went off
the coast

Spending the night at above and
having some bush flowers with ^{the} birds. Then
Sat at Post waiting for a few hours.

Letter last plied and the wind from
S.S. East into running East. At 10 the longitude
by Obs was 126° 32' East.

Ends river, flows eastward. Dist. by Stage 115 Miles

Sat Oct 20. 17 First

9th Day, Sat

Sunday June 6th 1818

Throughout the day we have a fine steady wind from N.E. by E. and pleasant weather the sea smooth and birds very gullied. At 8th 17. 46th M. with the longitude for land's way 128° 22' 15" East of Greenwich. Air by Therm^t 86°⁴ Distance by Log 137^{1/2} Miles.

Sat^t Oct^t 21. 11th Month.

10th

Saturday June 7th

Moderate breeze from S. Eastward and hazy weather all sail set to Fowarding by the wind.

At 8th 30th took in the flying jib and royals. Through to the sky till the wind flew and unshaded the clouds suddenly turning Northward some part at a change.

Latter part of the wind more moderate from S. East for the return west by flyers and brought him S. Eastward. Air by Therm^t 85°⁴ Distance by Log 115^{1/2} Miles.

Sat^t Oct^t 22. 3rd Month.

11th day out

Sunday June 8th

The wind throughout the fore part of this day is light and baffled by shore S. Eastward some swell from S. E. West. Middle part the weather very hazy the wind steady from S. East with some haze from shore bearing S. E. by East toward increasing the wind inclined to Southward. At 8th 5. 5. E. at 18. 20th P.M. the Longitude by Obs^t was 132° 56' East of Greenwich. Little Eastward of yesterday. At 10th the Longitude by a second set of Distances was 132° 59' 36" East. Birds pleasant Air 87°⁴ Distance by Log 109^{1/2}. Sat^t Oct^t 23. 13th.

12th

Monday June 9th

Wind variable and from southwest will not last the wind will blow strong S. Eastward from the Route of our intended course and during Observations this past five days it appears we have a current along the Eastward 10 to 35 f. Miles per day.

Through to the sky the very moderate south winds and fine weather.

Latter part and East as above some swell from Southward Air by Therm^t 86°⁴ East by Log 76°

Sat^t Oct^t 23. 14th.

12th

Tuesday June 10th

Light air and fine wind advantageously sail for the wind bearing S. E. by West. Through to the sky the light air is inclining to labor. bringing the sun. Weather.

Latter part and conclusion light air from S. Northwest and the weather warm and hazy Air 87°⁴ Distance by Log 145 Miles.

Sat^t Oct^t 24. 15th Month.

13th

Wednesday June 11th

Light air from Southwest inclining to labor. Weather.

At 8th P.M. the wind, strong Eastward, took suddenly sail. Through to the sky. Middle and latter part the sky light and unsteady. Air had Eastward At 7. 30 took a gentle hazy from Southwest. Birds very frequent. Air 88°⁴ Distance by Log 25 Miles.

Sat^t Oct^t 25. 15th

15th Day set.

Thursday June 17th

Moderately

8th S. unsteady winds from South to East and
and 9th S. equally. At 9 P.M. wind increasing
Birds of Midway in middle southward.
10th Through the night the wind light and
unsteady to 10 A.M. took S. by Eastward
steely & 11th 5 A.M. set the Starboard S.
The R. shaking sail a fine breeze from
Southward with light showers of rain
Darker part and East. Moderate
at 12th made over the 36th Parallel by Log
of the 3rd 74 Miles
Sail at 08^h 47 m. 36' South

10th

Friday June 18th

Plenty breeze

From Southward S. 10° and good
weather so far past 10th & 11th aft.

12th S. wind more in S. by Eastward we
were in the starboard shaking sail.
13th Wind off took on the Starboard sail. We
had more wind owing to S. by East. Through the
last night fine breeze varying from S. by East to
S. by E. with passing clouds some lightning
from S. by Eastward. Darker part and East
from 14th to 16th S. by South & set the Starboard
S. by East and 15th S. by shaking sail. The few birds
of 16th Distance by Log 165 to Miles

Sail 08^h 23^m 15^s South
most Recitation 9.3. 17. Month.

The barometric continues falling strong
Eastward. 8 to 20 Miles per Day this day
we have 30 Miles (less or 7) therefore the
wind is not off. Log

17th

Saturday June 17th

Same S. with
winds and pleasant weather all quiet as
to advantage except today birds are com-
mon. Through the night the wind was
vary with shower from South. Weather
calm first and East the second
above weather pleasant. The first bird is
at Distance by Log 135 Miles.

Sail 08^h 22. 38' South

18th

Sunday June 18th

Pleasant Breeze
Southward, smooth sea and fair weather
all sail set to advantage

At 4 P.M. took in the Main top
mast and lower spreading sails.

Through the night to the East very light
weather favoring to S. by East.

Clouds as above were dark colored
and Dogger Bank. Weather as usual
at 08^h 36^m Distance by Log 175 Miles

Sail 08^h 23. 30' South

19th

Monday June 19th

Through this
day we have light air generally from
Southward. Ships head Eastward
the weather hazy and warm with sun
well from E. to East a great many
small black Birds with small bills
have passed us, the deepest land birds
seen. Many Porpoises, black fish &
with some whales the water generally covered
with a dirty scum parts of which being mixed
the surface must be like the 80 to go in shore
Distance by Log 123 Miles

Sail 08^h 21. 46' South

20th Day out.
Tuesday June 17th

Slight instability
winds from Southward and fine weather
from 4 to 8 P.M. we tacked several
times the wind varying from South
by East to North frequently.

From 1st to 8th of June
the winds were
mostly S. E. by S. and S. S. E. continuing throughout the
remainder of the day the weather very
pleasant a long swell from N.E. making
the water frequently smooth & still as if
by current disturbed the 88° to 86°

Distance by Log 63

Lat. of Ob. 13° 24' N.

Wednesday June 15th

Slight instability winds and weather with
some passing clouds and a rise of sea.



Caught two Bonobos in many black birds
in the morning. Through the night the wind very unstable
with black showers of rain. Tacked several times. Scatter part black birds from S.S.E.
to S. East through the night the weather very
fine. Early with black birds and passing
squalls the Ob. by Therm. 82° to 88° changing
in the squalls. Distance by Log 48

Lat. of Ob. 14° 04' North.

17th Day Out.
Thursday June 19th

From 1st to 9th of June we have the wind from North to about
S. E. by East in broad flaws with rain
in abundance at 2 the wind became scattered
at S. E. by East, and the weather cleared up
we obtained a lunar observation which gave
the Longitude 145° 0' East of Greenwich
or 1.56° West of Pichonney 1.39° West of the
last observation.

The present one late current has been setting
about S. W. by E. 3° East for day since the
1st of this month at which time we were in
Lat. 13° 15' N. Long. 135° East (so obtained)
(A 3 P.M. set the S. E. sail. At 4 P.M.
the wind from East we tacked to S. S. E. East
through the night equally with thunder
lightning and rain all light winds in.

On 8th the wind E. by S. winds. we reefed
the top sail and down the royal yards
at 8 P.M. the weather becoming scattered
set the S. E. sail. the weather and appearance
dark land in this vicinity.

Finds very pleasant & think the land
near Pichonney up with the Volcanos.
Ob. by Therm. 85° to 87° Distance by
Log 60 6/7

Lat. of Ob. 13° 57'

Friday June 20th

Smart breeze attended
at watch forward, calls from Ob. to Ob.
S. E. showers of rain, saw many black birds
of the size of a gull flying S. Eastward.

To 1 P.M. the wind at S. E. we tacked
to N. East a high confused swell running
through the night as in the companion
ament. Scatter part pleasant and the sea
more regular from East.

Compass varied and hazy the sea
much rippled as if by wind Ob. & P.
Distance by Log 105 Miles

Lat. of Ob. 14° 13' North.

Longitude by Lunar Observation at
2.17 P.M. 145° 14' 45" East this agrees
with 29 March.

7.4 Sib. 1st

Saturday June 25th

Moderate breeze
and fine weather toward the east out of
the top sails got the light sails &c.
had a new Main sail.

Through the night high breeze and
fine weather

At 3 P.M. at wogalo and flying fit
wind with moderate E. East winds and
good weather the per Star 86° Distance
by Log 97 fms. Sat Ob. 25.16. North

Sunday June 26th

Night air from E. East to
S. East and fine weather the wind varying
from E. East. Long Ob. at 2. 147° 6'
East. Through the night as above a small
Bull duck which was I suppose in a
fine gaff, we intend to carry to Abobo

At 1 P.M. the wind more favorable
from S. S. West we set the starboard
steering sail

Breeze with pleasant weather and
a gentle S. S. West wind. Per by Star 87°
Distance by Log 100 07 fms.

Sat Ob. 25.40. South

Monday June 27th

Night S. S. West
winds and fine weather at 4 P.M. the Log
per Observation was 148.15 Dist. at 8. winds
varied to S. S. E. and became equally fresh in
the light winds at midnight and favored to
a S. West. with rain in fleas continued to
the end, set all necessary sails Per 85 fm.
Distance by Log 103 07 fms.

Sat Ob. 25.17. North

27th

Tuesday June 27th

Bushy breeze with
from South to S. S. West. attended with
flaws and showers of rain a number
of Tropical and other birds following us
to 6 P.M. Per a heavy squall from S.
West obliged us to take in all light
sails 6 to 9. Squalls with rain

to 9. set the E. S. sails. Through the
night strong breeze from South with flaws
the sea very smooth.

Wind with fine breeze and
not pleasant weather Per by Star 85°
Distance by Log 104 fm. Miles

Sat Ob. 24.39 North

Tuesday 28th

Pleasant weather
with moderate S. S. West.
all sail set to advantage after the first
time this voyage) have sailed from the
sea but long attacked with a sort of
ship or rock being sprung a barrel with
many other barrels have sprung this day though
it has not been

The g. took in the steering sails and
advancing Eastward. S. West and East
through the wind left from 4 in East mean-
ing to Eastward the by Star 86° Distance
by Log 103 fm.

Sat Ob. 24.46

The barometer continues getting to the
Northward from 8 to 15 miles per day
per daily Observation (See Extract.)

17th Day out.

Thursday June 17th

Fairly buzy from S.E. by S. inclining to East. some Gray birds of the Gull kind flying about us;
from 4 to 6 P.M. the calm. At 6 took a gentle breeze from East which continued through the night the weather very fair. Some swell from East. Softer part and first light winds from E.S.E. East and fine weather. Moonset faded to the N.E. by 8 A.M. 86th
Distance by Log 144 Miles.

Sat^{ur}d^{ay} Ob¹⁸ 183.46.
30th

Friday June 18th

Night E.S.E. fair winds and passing a light advantage sail set by the wind. At 8 A.M. the swell from East. we took it S.S. Eastward. From 8... to 11 A.M. very pleasant fair. Full moon accompanied with clouds and passing morning and gloaming with small off the land. At 12 became unsmooth with light passing showers which continued to 3 P.M. when weather became scalled with a small East wind which continued to the end of this day. Our log 88th
Distance by Log 16 Miles.

Sat^{ur}d^{ay} Ob¹⁹ 23.22. South.

31st Day out.

Saturday June 18th

Light winds, winds from East to S.W. East and fine weather. Through the night the weather very fine wind light from Eastward. Softer part wind inclining Southward we took out course S.E. by East set S.E. East and holding sail. Winds light and steady winds and passing clouds. Our log shows 86th
Distance by Log 12 Miles.

Sat^{ur}d^{ay} Ob²⁰ 22.07 Th.
31st

Sunday June 19th

Throughout this day we have light airs from East to E.S.E. smooth sea and fine weather all sail set to advantage. At 11 A.M. to go Distance by Log 16. Our log 14.21.04 North.

Monday June 30th

Night airs from Westward and fine weather all sail to advantage set. Through the night moderate breeze inclining S.W. Westward. Light S.E. Softer part mixed at first winds and fine weather. Winds pleasant, the wind continuing S.W. Westward Our 88th
Distance by Log 12 Miles.

Sat^{ur}d^{ay} Ob¹ 20.14
34th

Tuesday July 1st 1826

This day and month comes in with fine buzy (from S.Westward) smooth sea and fine weather all sail set to advantage at first inclining to West we set the

The River Humber had flowing to the north
Prostate and flatfoot and evidently
from its flood.

Conclusion very pleasant with
a fine view from St. East. The 8th
Distance of Song Goo Hill

Edt Ob'sg. of Ward.

23 : -

Wednesday Feb^r 2^d 1828.

• Don't be

Cloudy and fine weather a long swell from
the West through the night pleasant, the
wind varying from South to S.S.E.

6.10 : We sailed southward and sailing
to Castries. After part and first
light weather by winds from South east
dislocated the course laid. The distance
was to be by Steamer & distance by by
100 miles. We left at 6.30

Sat 6/21 19.05 hrs

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Wauk'say July 3

Son & sun and pleasant winds S.E. & E.
and S.E. & N. So backed ship to port
before noon C.S.C. Strong to the right
S.E. & S.W. Wind mostly east from northeast
and sun well from C.P.C.

Letter past and End as above
to Dr. John Glass & Mr. Bristow by
a.m. 10th Mch.

2nd Oct 15. 28 Frost.

3rd Day m.

Friday July 4th 1828.

Sightings
from Catward, and fine weather all sail
set to advantage making preparation's
for passing inside.

Through the Bright
Brisk breeze and passing clouds
I took past and Bird as above told
a small box which we took from Ma-
silla. Chg of the Longitude per Observation
was 160. 37. 36 East of Greenwich.
This by Dr. Wm. & S. Distance by Dog
137 miles.

Sat Feb 1st 86. 29

Supp. in love friends and
Country we pass it off & on the anniversary of
our Transformation this brings to each mind
all the endeavours of that time which
we so long have left this. Oh happy friends
we pass like other days along enjoying
alone (amidst the sameness of our calling)
the pleasure of thus bring you happy! for
hope we half envying your happiness
wish you half joy that in the world we
may be remembered. So fancy we see your
gladdened smile your joy sparkling eye
we hear you praise each performance good
and poor the least applause that an our
thoughts employ'd amidst the the dull
round of a Ship duty. ambitious eager
to enjoy the fond dream we upbraiding
by whistle to the lazy Bridge whose
pleasant lounge gives loose and room
for thoughts of pleasure past which
adds to our weary course of life a dan-
ger shade.

Be it now known to all who care for objects
present the world would have more objects
to give them distant, and full with misery
and latitude her present station there we to
find that which we can enjoy seem to ask
you a present trouble if this is like man's unhappy
time. The next entry of Latitude have I not every
day to be established? when looking back
in a voyage of one year two
months and 24 days we have passed and
been blessed with the enjoyment of health
and all things necessary for the good of
man during this time how many have
languish'd in the heat of sickness? how many
have fill'd the dear banks of Hengon? and
how many half clothed Breasts have
bore a supplicating burthen over to the
miserable Master that while he suffering sleep
is not sleeping now seems ready to burst the
shutting high and long and there
we are alike in oblivion. Not many
make very many unhappy those stark beneath
the huking wave? so wretched desfigur'd an
unknown amidst the white sand or drag
we did look of Com. Brode? why not
so present rest for children and wife her
husband? Brother? Brother and friend?
no! say this turn my foot?

Brother then let me burst the murmurings
of an unworthy man, and bairn with
what I have to be content.

38th Day out.
Saturday July 5th
Bristle Breeze,
and fine weather employ'd painting
ship outside. at 6 P.M. having come to
our far topgallant back stays away. we took
in the flying jib and Br. B. royal.
At 8 A.M. strong breeze and squalls from Eastward
tak in the fore and fly jib. 8.30 mts.
Through the night strong East winds
and a head sea our ship rather uneasy
Dotted past and C. S. B. b. b. from
East to N. E. and fine weather filled a
new pair of S. S. G. back stays. the
sea high in our teeth. At 8 A.M. 86
Distance by Log 163.

Sat'd Off 14.12 P.M.

59th
Sunday July 6th
Small winds, sun
R. by E. and setting clouds a short
head sea run noisy making our ship
not uneasy. from 6 to 12 P.M. fine
squalls & flaws from E. took in the
S. S. G. back stays. At Midnight the wind
scattered to E. N. E. winds became less
the head sea still running.

At 3 A.M. set the topgallant sails.
wind strong from E. by N. to N. East.
At 10 A.M. the Longitude by Observa-
tion was 160. 32 P.M. by which it
appears the current has been still as well
as Northward. in Dotted past and C. S.
strong E. N. E. winds and fine weather
At 8 A.M. 86 Distance by Log 156

Sat'd Off 14.00.

40th my last.
Tuesday July 1st 1828.

At 6 A.M. sun & N.E. East and fine weather with
wind S.E. a light head boat sea.

At 6 P.M. arrived very near for long
time past day, thought first fine and
clearly the
Brig's top sail and filled the S.G. sail
through the night smart winds from
S.E. to E.W.East and hazy. Keeping look
out for the barclines among which we
wished to pass and dead reckoning
makes us. Morning east reefs and the
light winds. At 9 A.M. obtained a lunar
which gave the longitude 167. 15. All
pleased with moderate N.Easterly
winds. Set by Star & S. Distance by Log
538 Miles.

Sat at Ob. 163 North.

Tuesday July 2nd 1828.

Brisk breeze
we from E.W.East and hazy weather all sail
set to advantage by tacking from the lunar
of yesterday we pass between the Paracel group
and China. Leave the latter being left by
towards nothing of them, nor any indica-
tions of lands vicinity save a low down
island reported. and land about fill'd a house-
hold which sent an occasional burst flash
of lightning from 1 P.M. to 2 A.M.
calm as above sea soon smoother
than it has been the four past days.

At 2 and 3 A.M. hazy black looking squalls
without rain took in the S.G. sail.

At 3 A.M. set all sail necessary by the
windy from E.W.East. Calm part the
weather a little unsettled wind increasing
to East.

At 00th Mr obtained an observation
which made the Longitude 167. 35 East
this agrees with all this course of Observation
and agrees with our daily Mercatorial
observations we have a constant setting
West thoroughly 10 to 25 miles per day
Clouds with equally appearances. The
Star & S. Distance by Log 135 Miles

Sat at Ob. 8. 11 North.

Longitude from to day Ob. 162. 46.

To put the best equinoctial
of the Moon in June 23-24th Dec - 163. 57

By from my departure from
the Philippines a dead reckoning 167. 43
since our departure we have run 115. 760 to
500 Miles. By Ob. 162. 46

Wednesday July 3rd

Brisk breeze
and passing a party took in the light
sails took down Main royal Main Top
Sail

At 3 P.M. Mr equalled first and frequent
from E.W.East with main single
up the top sail. Sometimes unsentled and
equally as above until 8 P.M. when
it became pleasant. set the Fore gallant
sail. At 5 P.M. became equally again

Leather part heavy squalls (with rain)
following on quick succession from E.W.East.
took in S.G. sail, pt, Main sail
Spanker, and Sprayer, double reef'd the
top sail. Be ready with every sail, went
her. Set by them. & S. Distance by Log
122 Miles.

The Sat at Ob.

Sat by Brockenning 6. 19th
North.

Strong winds
Thursday July 10th 1828

from East to E. N. E. attended with fresh
hazy and fine by under double
top top sails &c. At 6 P.M. had a new
second main sail cut out able one having become
torn this evening from the heavy squalls.

At 8 A.M. the wind running southward
continued, we tacked to Eastward

At 9 wind rigid to E. N. E. we tacked
to S. Eastward through the night the wind
over dark and unbroken. Moon shining
in fine hazy weather we tacked every
out of top sails. set Main sail. Spanker
set. Spinnaker and topgallant sail.

At 10 past the weather becoming mat-
ter and foggy we saw small high hills
leaving the last but a pass. about 35
miles distant the hills were being hazy
could not discern its form. Immediately

we find hazy with a fine haze from E. by N.
the Isle in sight again at 8. This we take
to be Cape Isle lying far back in the road
to O. S. 13° Fresh. Longitude 165.15. or stronger
we write in J. M. Moore's Log 5.12 mts.
log longitude 163.58. this agrees best with our
longitude but is not on our chart nor
marked down by Mr. Bowditch. It is
at about 86. Distance by Log 84.

Sat'd Off 5th 13th Month.

My longitude from last dinner is 163.47
for June 24. 5. 6th 66 m 166.06
for Board Richmey 168.44

44th day out.

Friday July 11th

Fine winds veering
from East to E. N. E. Smooth sea, and
hazy weather between 8 P.M. and
Midnight Squally took in the S. E.
sails. At 7 A.M. set the same the
wind from E. East inclining more
weather. Pleasant. Slight first wind
increasing attended with flaws and
a high swell from Southward we took
in the S. E. sails. Clouds with more hazy
weather from E. N. E. the sky overcast heavy
clouds sounding over the horizon from
South by East to S. West which abated
up of a gradual. Observation the
air by therm. 85°. Distance by Log
146. Miles.

Sat'd Off P. D. Richmey
13th Month

Saturday July 17th

Strong breeze with
thick heavy squalls and rain. From N.E.
At 3 P.M. double reefed the top sails took
in the top spanker &c.

At 10 P.M. weather veering a more
placid look. wind light from East we turned
out half out of top sails. set Main sail
set. Spanker and S. G. sails. some light
wind. N. Westward. At 8 of this wind from
S. East we tacked to E. N. E. at 8. wind
veering in a sudden heavy squall to N.E.
we took in light sails and were S. Eastward
at 10 double reefed again. Wind moderate and
pleasant took in half out of top sails and
set all necessary sail. Air by Therm. 82°.
Distance by Log 92 1/2

Sat'd Off 6th 12. 24th Month.

Sunday July 15th 1838.

Right side from posterior median
and going to take all the cuttings will see
Ductus F. The duct first as above with equally
large appearances

20th At 7 A.M. after looking weather
cloudy with Showers, lightnings, and rain
we took in the S. P. Wds. the wind light and
varying generally from Westward
to Southward and the pleasure
of the day with light or fair winds set all measures
in motion. We by Three & a half hours distance by Sea
96 Miles.

Sat Oct 2. 1919

Monday July 14th

Eight o'Clock

ounds, smooth sea and no weather caught
four fish. Boreas at 8. P.M. In the wind which
was Southward inclining to Calm we have now -
to Eastward, at which point the clouds looked
no longer like columns. At 8.15 took stock in a
heavy squall from both which I lost one
jib and fore sail and carried away Main
topmast starboard sheet, double reefed our top
sails. The squalls continued with a strong breeze
and some rain from West until midnight
when it became nearly calm again weather
which without rain / however shifted the jet
fore sail and main top sail all of which
put the squalls power being hardly shaken.
Set all sail for a P.S.C. buoy.

Ends with a light E.S. East wind and fine
weather. At 8th Distance by Log 92 $\frac{1}{2}$

Dated Oct 5th / 1888. Broth

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Tuesday July 15th

Light from
S. East. Smooth sea and hazy weather.
Evening, signally appearance. Look in the
light sail.

At 2 P.M. set the light sails - the wind from S.E. good weather
Clouds with film at east wind &
fine weather past'd soon Sun't P.M.
leaf and small pieces of wood looking
quite fresh. Air by Therm^o 86° Distanc^e
by Log 114. Miles we this day cross the
Equator our Lat Ob^d 0° 38' South

16 Oct 11

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Wednesday July 16th

Porter arrived
from City W^r to City S^r, smooth sea
and hazy weather. At 3 P.M. became
equally with me.

To 8 top to the light sails squarely
through the bright sun to W. Port with
lightning look in and made sail as
prudent To 5 P.M. got the light sails.

Saddle post and End five buges with
sually and main floor Brastward.
For by 3 hours 84. to 86. Bustance by
Loc 117. April 10. 1863

Soal Ch. 2. 17 South.

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Wednesday July 9th

8th F. to Pratt, interrupted with squalls and showers. Through the night the weather very动荡 with thunder-lightning and rain wind
Pratt to 8th in gales kept under cover until during the night at 11 P.M. the track is - To Eastward of S. Point
Scar worn from 8th to 9th weather got to day of day
not light winds. Arr. 83° Dist. cc 78° Lat 05° 15' S.

18th
Saturday July 18th

Through this day
we have light winds and squalls with occasional
short high squalls from E. S. East to the East
So turned sails as necessary (Hi 81. to 87)
Distance by Log 40 miles.

Lat & Ob. 3. 31 South.

Saturday July 19th

Light winds
occurring from E. East to S. E. alternately
which shew up to make frequent short
squalls with 2 or 3 miles when the wind
seems inclined to settle at E. S. East. &
we then turn south with back and tack about
scatter peatt and cloud. Moderate winds
from Eastward, with a spell from E. S. E.
Hi 81. (the first storm 16 miles) Distance by log
50 miles.

Lat 01° 47' 14" South.

Sunday July 20th

Throughout this day we
have light winds varying from E. S. East to S. E.
leg. and goot with some light squalls with showers
& rain small spell from South. (Hi 82. to 85)
Distance from 25 miles.

Lat Ob. 3. 26 South.

It's B.M. the Longitude for Observation
way 165. 50 East or 9. 56 West of Victoria
as against which we take of observation and pass
we have only a very strong current setting
westward. Since we last course, in 8th July, we by
course and distance we have made 5. 36
Easting, but observations give only 1. 64 Nautical
miles and indeed without a prospect of more
little winds.

27th
Monday July 27th

Light winds
from East to S. East all morning and we
with back and tack about during South-
ward at 4 P.M. In back to S. E. Eastward
at 6 about noon, Brazen bound Southward
Through the remainder of this day
moderate E. S. East winds, with some spell
from South and passing clouds. Hi by
Storm 8. 14 to 8. 17 Distance by Log 56
Longitude by Ob. 4. 16. 101 39" B.M.
165. 9. 45. " Port agreeing well with those
of yesterday Re. Lat & Ob. 6. 34" South.

28th
Tuesday July 28th

Moderate breeze
and passing squalls with showers from East to
S. East all night, but little wind. Towards
night wind increasing with back of breeze
we took in the light sails through the night
till E. S. East and East winds. at 3 A.M.
we single reefed the top sails the weather
varying with squalls breaking Eastward, but
the main topgall yard down. Scatter peatt
and cloud passing breezes and squalls with
rain from Eastward at 11 A.M. saw three
small Isls Eastward. (Hi 85) Distance
by Log 111 miles at noon the 3rd loc.
Ob by S. 10 miles.

Lat & Ob. 8. 17 South.

The Islands above are called Green
Stewart's Isls lying in the longitude of
165. 00 East Lat. 8. 14 South are the
little known series part of that C. known
as Hollands Isls as far as from
them to Brazil any Observations on them

36thWednesday July 15th

Some large
clouds with frequent hard squalls com-
ing from East and W. N. E. over top hills
seem to impel N. E. & S. W. wind in the open
country we have no squalls.

11 A.M. In the squalls coming on my
way we drift west of the top with Thunder
lightning and rain in abundance.

12 P.M. in the sand is Northeast
wind strong from E. by S. - in the first inter-
val a light wind the second west out
of E. by N. 10° SW. and the 3. G.
at the 5th Distance by dog 114
to know the sand for bottom 1.4 miles
we calculate to bottom 2.0 miles and measured
by the 2.0 range of the sextant our
set at noon lie about 1.6 miles south. or in
the line bearing S. E. by S. 114°

Thursday July 16th

Strong winds in
the day and squalls and a short break 100
miles to the eastward at 1.30 P.M. we
leg up the wind back to the same bearing 114° 30'
S. E. by S. and as far as 1.6 miles and strong
wind to the S. E. by S. and measured 1.6

12 P.M. to the SE off Barbados for 2.0
miles a gale with up the bar top and
driving us to a S. E. by S. wind back to the 114° 30'
S. E. by S. we have broken our top with
the gale - the broken part of which is lying
over the land to S. S. E. here is measured
the distance of 1.6 miles with the 3. G. Miles
are taken to Eastward strong NW. by
westerly and fine weather a short time no

wind with strong Breeze as the tide off
St Christopher looking from E. East to
West we take it. Southeast and East 84°.
Distance by dog 112 miles.

South & Ob. 10.15 South.

The tide of Barbades is a fair high tide
about 12 or 13 Miles long North and South
and appears broken in Barbade to the higher
peaks and run to Ocean's edge we pass over dry
as of Barbadians as we passed it. the Belvedere
comes in called are three small lagoons (1.5 miles
to west by a cut to each other) they hold a
space of 6 to 7 miles round appear covered
with the larger Mangroves the sea seems
to wash the roots of this hardy plant.
thus tides lay in the sand off 10. 11. 12.
162. 17 of East



Friday July 25th

True bearing and

westerly from S. East at 2 hours and 30 min.
S by E east and set 1 hr 25 min.

At 9 Protracted the same just at the time of
at 10 hours 2 miles ahead of us no signs
of inhabitants we tacked. At Eastward star
B.C. by C until midnight the wind increases
very with a high sea took in light sails.

and started to S by E. At day light saw
the Dalmatian Isles bearing South the large
Isle of St Christopher lying N. Northeast.
At 7.30 passed St Christopher lying with the after
part to the East the Isles off Dalmatia
is East off us 2 miles Many canoes putting
off for the ship having 3 to 4 men each
they were very eager to get on which they
offered bread & butter & cheese and little
else to us at 9 p.m. in gratitude.

At 10.15 we tacked and set at 11.30
we have to far some to go to the Dalmatians
at 12 finding of fish & plenty of trade we
set sail and S East. At 1.30 the passage betw
us and Christopher and the Dalmatians
is Cape Punta on the former bearing S by E
to 1.5 miles East of the Dalmatians 8.30 a.m.

2 miles from which I state a new departure
on our way 6 to 10.45 South - Long 110.

The Dalmatian Islands are small and sma
ll of them not over 2 miles in diameter they
are about two miles apart lying S by W.

To be East their form is nearly the same being
a soup dish turned upward. They part
from a point of land with trees amongst
whose verdant boughs were seen in large
trees of the tamarind falling and locust trees
which never bear over marks the body Indi
ans oft tell the canoes that we are come

from these Isles they were about 15 to 20 feet
long and 3 wide at the top where made of
pieces of forming the hull one each side of the
crossing the whole length of the same & makes
wide bearing appearance at each end forming
the head and stern above this is one more
about 10 inches wide as a rising to shelter
them in the center. Keeping the sun out this
run of to a point at head and stern at
which pieces are placed a piece of curious
cane or reed with slits or holes running
up in form of a ladder to the whole being
built of the Broad palm tree is neatly constructed
the joints being covered with a sort of black
resin you see no flaw or roughness which is
wonderfull at these only tools are stones or shells
these paddles which are small in form of
a spoon the back is white of a middle
size well rounded by a very sharp cut
out that gently roundness of them generally
described among India is of the Pacific
properly rising to being mixed in the salt water
which most Indians do like) the blades are
flat and distinguishable without any of these
marks of sharpness which one expects to meet
near a Brueganville bark and others the
blades are wooly and generally Brown occas
ionally by mixing with other mixed with the
Bark of Brueganville. From some with great
hair as black as coal they penetrate the tree
down through the wood like lightning the water
fall. The blades are but through the boat and
large enough to receive a bowie knife of wood 10
inches in diameter one end cut down on the bottom
of some of them these jaws were machined to receive
ing (I think) in them at right angles with each
other forming about 1/2 inch square they also
break which makes them not very thick.

and yet have a few minutes left we saw no signs among them but many fine ships
arrived they were entirely naked. Callia
Strong Harbor. Bear rocks. We have left the Fig.
Is. this Isla being in the lat 16.51 South
Longitude 162.27 about 10 Miles East
of the Large Isla of St Christopher which
is just bearing bear to the Cluster. or there
sinking in deep water to Corans level. each
Cuban a like clothed with / Rendue we saw
none of its inhabitants although frequently
near the shores which seemed capable of affording
good shelter for shipping. saw no sign
of any object and think the coast very
bare thus much for those who from which
I take a few departure my position being
from Manila 15° 54' Miles East of this.

59th
Saturday July 16th

Very hazy from ESE
and pleasant weather a high head sea.
At 6 P.M. the S. wind was with the Fig.
Is. Eastern fit St Christopher North West.
Cuban to so West.
Westerly winds. Through the night fine
winds from E.S.E. and good weather a high
sea. from S. East.

Wind moderate and pleasant. At 8 A.M.
Distance by Log 115 miles.

Sat. Obs. 12.31 South

08th

Sunday July 17th

Throughout this
day we have strong haze from ESE and
S.E. East. the weather cold but very hazy
at 11.27 A.M. we double up our fore top sail
For by Then 12.45 P.M. Distance by Log 104
Sat. Obs. 13.52.

61st

Monday July 18th

Through the fog and misty haze
of this day we have strong winds from
S.E. by East and hazy weather the sea
rough and irregular ship under double
reef fore rough main and fore top
sails. We at 8 P.M. hoisted Main. royal
matt. sent down Pinzon & Galle. First and
tacked ship to E. N.E. Ends east and pillars
and strong S. East trade At 4 P.M. Distance
by Log 94 miles.

Sat. Obs. 13.19.

62nd Day

Tuesday July 19th

Smaller

strong winds and hazy weather a rough
irregular sea at 7 A.M. at the second reef and
of fore top sail.

Through the haze the S. by E. East wind
very hazy, with light clouds passing from
E.N.E. saw one pair of white land birds and
two large Boobys about 2. during the night
lighter part and more moderate weather ship
we set the fore and main & royal again
At 8 A.M. to 11. Distance by Log 124 miles
Sat. Obs. 14.18.

63rd

Wednesday July 20th

Moderate haze

from S. E. S. E. all morning sail set.
At 6 P.M. backed southward. Middle part
light East winds cloudy passing gradually
to West. at 5 P.M. set all reefs we lighted
sails fore and aft At 7 P.M. backed to E.N.E.
at 11. do S. by West. Clouds with light winds
wind passed over. Birds looking bush saw a
few Boobys. We. At 12 M. distance by Log 80
Sat. Obs. same hazy cloudy.

Augst
Thursday August 1st 1828

Light flattening breeze
from S Eastward and cloudy weather.

At 9 A.M. tracked ship to E by E

Through the night gentle breeze from N East.
to South with cloudy weather and light showers
again the sea very smooth. Wind with fine breeze
above and the sides of rain passed some small
soft wood or Bamboos to 13 to 17' Distance
by Aug. 10 Miles. 100' Off Shore.

Friday Augst 2nd 1st

Wind and cloudy weather, the sea smooth.

At 8 A.M. wind increasing from S by E with
light rain both in light wind and passing before tropical winds
through the night from S by E winds and dark
weather still perfect the sea and at 5 P.M. turned our
N off the top sail. At 7 P.M. wind S by E
and passed a white sail & this was Parrot.
Booby. Then off shore. Found other Birds
numerous. And made a good passage. The
10 to 18 Distance by Aug 11 Miles

100' Off Shore.

Saturday August 3rd

Light breeze from S East
a smooth sea and cloudy weather not all out to action
to day at 7 A.M. saw land bearing E by S. S East
S by S. but also the sea very variable and light
throughout the night. Weather dark looking up to
the light winds. At 8 A.M. at the highest land in
sight S Intermediate. Little part and the light wind
was in calm with showers at 9 A.M.
the sea being 6 by 8 P.M. S East. Distance
10 to 14 Miles. 100' Off Shore.

The last shore is C. the opposite side one of the
three long islands lat 15° 41' and long 39° 30' S. Aug 3rd 1828

Augst
Sunday August 5th

Light flattening air
and the boat found no current. At 3.30 P.M.
S. by E. intermediate point of the island.
at 6. N. East. Southward. At 8 wind rising steadily
with dark rainy weather took in light sail and
were S. by E. Eastward. Through the night strong breeze
from S. East and S. Eastward enough to set the
top sail at 3 O'clock having made S. by E. about the time
we tracked to South. At 5 p.m. the tide bearing south
as the monthly current owing to coincidence of the tide
spars strong. we make all fenders and endeavoring
to pass westward of the ist. at 8 A.M. to S. by E. S. East
S. by E. S. East. Little part and and the wind less
strong with equal Calms to the intermediate bear-
ing S. by E. Southern part of the ist. S. by E.
Distance by Aug 5 to 7 P.M. 18 Miles
Lat 6° 6' to 6° 11' 33' South.

Sunday August 5th

Light flaws
from eastward and frequent Calms
At 5 A.M. began to land for the first
Southern part of Aspinwall Island. S. by E.
from W. P. West to 10 A.M. calm from then to
End of day very light air from Westward the tide
setting the ship E. Northward in shore. At 11
two small unseaworthy canoes came alongside
having four men each. They soon left us after
disposing of 10 Coco Shells for their keep
which they hardly seem to know the use asking
for cloth they aid every thing with some anxiety
and appeared very harmless leaving no arms.
one somewhat like 100 yards of black mat round
their waist with a small mat for covering on the
whole they may be said small well formed
Negroes being very black. On the 7th Distance by
Aug 7th 10 Miles. Lat 6° 14.46' South.

69th

Tuesday August 5th

Slight airs and

calms ship gradually drifting on shore
at 6 P.M. left Cumberland for Ulysses
Southern pt off Espiritu Santo S by East
the land at 11 off East 3 miles a
light air from south west. Midnignt
with haze saw many lights on shore
at 12 the wind hauled ESE by South and soon
more east to a small gale took on light sails
and single reefed the top sail. Up the F.T.G.
sail at 6 A.M. hauled sail. double reefed the
top sail. folded top main sail and spinnaker
Through the remainder of day strong
E East Gale a rough sea and rainy weather
the land at 10.5 lone. N Westward very distant
More than 1/2 Dist. from 6 P.M.
(my departure) 64° 10' S 160° E

To the

Wednesday

Cloudy weather with rain at 6 A.M. the top at 5 P.M.
was hauled East. full the main sail and carried
away far off fore sail stood East through the night
with a strong wind from South to S East and slight
rainy weather. at 5 A.M. the F.T.Sail that was
way up close up the top till it became a hard
gale with rain in abundance at 7.30 A.M. wind
from S to SSW on land to South and reefed the
fore sail at 11.0. the moderating however soon prop
er off top sail set Main sail and soon set the
F.T. Sails moderate and cloudy. The 1/2
distance by Log of 3 Miles

No 69th S

70th

Thursday August 7th

Strong E.W. East
winds and thick hazing weather at 1 P.M.
Saw land bearing from West to East, possibly
the Isls of Malaita and Espiritu Santo.
at 4 turned the ship out off the sail.

Through the night but hazy smooth
sea and good weather. at 3 P.M. wind
on ship out of top sail set fore and main
Fall sail. at 6 A.M. cross a few and hung
on S Fall yard and set the sail. fine ESE
winds. Longitude for Ob¹ at 8 A.M. was
164° 56' 45" East. Ends pleasure set all
advantageous sail. On by this 1/2 Dist.
by Log 120 Miles. Sat Ob¹ 1/2 of South.

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Friday Aug 8th

With haze from land
to 6 A.M. smooth sea & fine weather
Log 13 P.M. small SSW with haze and a
high swell on our bow. Set in light sail and
single reefed the top sail. at Midnignt we took
off and stood N by the wind & fall when we
tacked to SSW East.

Day past fine hazy and weather set
all necessary sails. At 9th Distance by Log
113 1/2 Miles. Sat Ob¹ 1/2 of South.

Saturday August 9th

Strong winds
day we have a smart ESE trade smooth
sea and hazy weather at 8 P.M. tacked to
E East. at 2 A.M. at 25° E East on increasing
in at the height. Obs 17° 45' S Dist of 1
122 Miles. Sat Ob¹ 1/2 of South
that of Brittfd New Caledonia.

17th Augt out.

Sunday August 17th

Lat S. 64° 6'

under the weather unusually smooth & hazy
At 30th P.M. saw high land bearing S. E. East
to S. East. at 3.15 P.M. the boat left off
New California bearing N. E. 30° Miles.
Up to 6th P.M. a long chain off
Cape Hornall ab^t 6th S. a long chain off
Cape Hornall covering the whole coast / the nearest
part of which was 3 by 4th West one mile we took
off N. Eastward and soon left the land completely
in a dense atmosphere this I do appear very
high but the sun thickening from her low altitude
through a dense haze gave it a greyish tint
soot although we were within 3 miles off from
part off therefore cannot judge of it perfectly
thus appear a good chain of islands of the coast
now can see only one shore although it is said
to have many inhabitable. During the remainder
of the day the wind N. Eastward baffling
made several tackes last 11th Distanc
by Aug 10th Miles Drifted a few hours off
land at 3.15 P.M. 16th 30 East.

Lat 0th 19. 23rd South.

15th

Monday Augt 15th

During this day we
have light winds varying from S. S. East to East
bearing from somewhat north to S. S. East the
most of the time hazy and the land can be seen
several hours the former off position have a very heavy
sea in the night. At 10 A.M. we shifted Sails
and made less sail. these had been very
much shattered. We from 7th to 10th Distance by
Aug 6th Miles

Lat 0th 19. 31st South.

On our last night off the S. E. off New California
and our early 10th we have a small current setting
westward 1/2 Miles per hour.

16th

Tuesday Augt 17th

S.S. East.

Smooth sea and damp hazy weather
at 1st P.M. the wind ward to E. S. E. from which
point it blew moderately through the night light
Southward trades about steering N. Eastward until
8 A.M. when we tacked to S. East. Drift very slow
winds as above (See 7th to 10th Distance
by Aug 9th Miles) S. S. 19. 31st South.
77th

Wednesday Augt 18th

So the general
middle part off this day we have light airs
from S. S. East. the weather fine at 6 P.M.
we tacked and steered N. Eastward for
the night at 6th P.M. reached Southward
at 9th so the Captain got a provision dinner
the Boat and got the most setting N. W.
Point 1/2 Mile per hour, drift 3 to 7th S. S. East
by Aug 5th Miles 18th Oly 19. 40.

19th
Thursday Augt 19th

Throughout
we have light & fluctuating winds generally S. S. E.
to S. East. steered N. Eastward since 5 Miles S. S. E.
unlike our fore and three before us and hence
these shifted a few days since the same being
on average (See 7th to 9th Distance by Aug
4th Miles) at Providence because the Boat
found current setting S. S. East for eight hours
unlike for hours on yesterday's drift by 1/2 Mile see
a plain proof of the irregularity and uncertainty
of the course off the water among these 5 or

S. S. 19. 31st 16th 7. 9th S. S.

175

Friday August 15th

Strong wind this day
we have light winds varying from N.E. by E.
to S.E. East trades occasional as found
to mostly try to get Westward. at 10.30 A.M. we saw
land bearing N.W. and S.E. probably
the Sth off Caramanga. and I saw no
islands of Philippi. The P. to S.E. Distance
by 4 by 44 miles.

Sat. Off. 14. 14 South.

80

Saturday August 16th

This like the last
is a continuation of light west and easterly
for our ship is still having passage way.
At 8 P.M. the Sth bearing N.E. by E.
to S.E. by E. at 5.30 A.M. we saw no bearing
of S.E. East. Caramanga to S.E. S.E. East.
at 8 A.M. Caramanga a small Ch. to P. Ely
P. Off. Ch. & Is. 43 miles by log 14.5

Sat. Off. 14. 14 South.

Sunday August 17th

From noon to 5 P.M.
calm when a light wind blew S.E. by S. from
off N.E. by S. then the wind increased considerably
as first S.E. by E. then the Sth off Caramanga
then S. S.E. by S.E. off all we saw of the coast
we took six small barrels containing some incense
and some pieces of wood. while we were
at anchor off the Sth. a large sailing vessel
was present shooting with 3 men such a few bows
and arrows and arrows were shot. But bows supposed
that the chgs were mounted upon iron jumelles
shooting off so shore but would not come on.
at 12 we saw the P. off P. Ely and myself
and the other in my boat we went to the
natives for a few bananas standing on the beach
in the shade a red fish the French name
the jackfish follows in our boat I witnessed
with very great difficulty to enter which was
brought forward to decline sharp and all armed
with short clubs stones and stone a 180^s. some
were too stiff until games to which we paid little
for helping to encourage haste being frequently
would attempt to steal at least one man
a man from my boat by the blade which often
a bad pull and the blow off the hand Spanish
form and made a jump at him the natives
using this threw a spear and some stones at
us shooting we discharged our pieces once and
dispersed the most all soon a few more used to
run out among who seem to wish but, two
to board, perhaps they must be half as I often
say something ^{having} probably nothing to do with
we returned to the sea with 300 lbs of game
80 Grade and went Eastward with a light
E. East wind. Off 8 to 11. This part of the
sea is beautiful full of light clouds except like
a thin sloping scale all seem to cover nature
absolutely leaving a verdant picture mostly
the rocks form. Not been seen this to be from
habitants here great here destroying the country
the men well know his home! Battened black
as Officer's men covered with wet and cold
and cold, without any clothing save a sort of
hammock or small piece of leather bound tight
round a part.

This hauls off
on the left side, having the mountain. Part of them
and snarls fast to some weeds or root just
around the mouth as a bold and more irregular
tall nakedness. These long a world - wide in
many small coves two toches of the land pool
root and colonies made all thrown backward and
covered with marshes or others smooth loose, and
these are made very uneven to the sets and schemes
extending more road not very flat table white

and good. Some long and crooked or he who has
lived some months to see it, we saw them women at
a distance. Her figure of lead no better than
stone. The most remarkable part out was covered with
the skin of men. They had a look off, have about
two feet deep and one thick. This being down
in several hours, sufficient incision made to cover
up as well the horses we rode. Found themselves
that they all had a basket on their backs, fastened
with straps passing over between the front and
hind arms. Possible to carry three children as
one st. we saw some women swimming. Finds pleasant
Sat 6 A.M. 14. 28.

Tuesday Augt 18th

Moderate and plus
fine and the wind at S. P. In went from 10 to 12. I
saw 2000 men and horses by 10 A.M. at 8.30. In
the volcano just of Tanna, a flat oblongating place
1000 feet S.E. by E. at 8.30. Below - g... took a boat and
swam from South. about 6.30. 16 miles west of C.P. In
when I arrived found two hills. On the higher
had the Volcano. S.E. S. the wind blowing
10.30 E. and the S.E. by S. at 10. Fine
the volcano in the S.E. of Tanna was forming like
this. Roads, whose frequent roar kept us about
so off. Roads on a low hill. Between
a hill eastward from the peak. It elevation is not
more than 3000 feet. The roads in general appears
to go to the hills. Wind, S. and East about
the sun illuminating heavy with tops of clouds
which when broken were to obstruct the sun
but the smoke down on the hills below. The
smoke of smoke is very great and the work is
entirely lost. I think more luminous on the
distant thunder as it frequently shoot up
a column of smoke at least 35 miles distant from
the volcano. The volcano a small
peak by the name of Tanna. South. West, but Tanna no

and on the adds beauty to the surrounding scene.
Her left hills though occupying the clouds
are not to the diary proportion of frost nor even
the same way of snow perpetual but nature
affording her right has clothed them with snow
and permitted the untrodden native to raise the last
soak as he wishes for passing over. Frost
her raths are not like those of the pacific Isls
in general, crowded with an enormous frost
but sum plesantly diversified near a mole Gore
or other fine pasture. I think we saw in all 100
natives of both sex white running along shore
all about. smooth and fast in even field of the
Isle, they care but little about iron would take
Beads! and were very fond of cloth of any kind
in particular Bright colours when very much add
to that and as timid as hair when near us.
Hunting in my view no doubt a ship would get
well supplied should she anchor and stay a short
time perhaps something worthy of trade at the
Fiji is large yet a good boat but would be necessary
when on shore. the ship they wear could injure as
these canots are as destructive. Their boy strong.

A m.s. at 10. At 10. Mr. J. G. C. at
this Isle. Very high and level on its top may
be near 30 miles. we did not approach near enough
to judge off its fortitude. The Isle Tanna. I think
is 10 miles in circumference. is of a bronish brown
(when seen from South. or East) having a flat top
type of about 10 miles along which the clouds are
seen continually sweeping. It appears to contain
the very little of the fortitude of the larger neighbor
(Tanna) the the South and between islands being
covered with short green shrubs here and there
marked with a white or yellow stone or clay and
full of dry talus running in radii toward from
the top. Tanna is large and broad bottomed
with all tropical fruits. Tannas is found only on
the Melanesia. Vastly more on the Eastern side

keep this chamber clean
and nice

keep this chamber clean and nice
I wrote to Aunt Rose and Aunt Mary
Aunt Delia went away last week

1888 come down 6th & 7th & 8th & 9th.

The volcano on the Sth of Sumatra seen from Nth.
This Volcano whose frequent roar has been heard
on our ship's decks on a recent voyage to Ceylon
is to the eastward from the coast. its elevation is said
to be 1/3 of the height of the ground opposite land
you can see miles around it. and here about
the great lumbering boulders who top the clouds
whose great volumes seem to approach the sun
till the smoke down on the plains below. the
height of smoke is very great and the rock is
not unlike what I think more limestone. out the
distant thunder as it frequently shoots up
and over the sky at least 35 Miles distant to form
the volcano like Mt. Etna or a small Mt.
Volc. to the west. South. Ruth fit. Sun in No.

we still hear the volcano now. Fri 8th
Sat 9th Oct 14th & 15th

Tuesday August 19th

Proceeded hither from
S. East. and fine weather we passed Pto. 6th Co.
28 Miles until 6th P.M. at which time the
Sth. Ocean was reached 1 Miles when we
sailed Southward the Sth. Ocean here lies
W. of S. Sum. West. fine company. at 7th
night saw a steamer bearing S. W. West to India
we sailed 38th Br. 34 Miles we run to Suma-
tan. S. E. found Pto. Br. 6 Miles to 20th M.
then 10th & 11th the wind being that in due
weather blowing the bright brilliant the vulca-
nic flames of Sumatra distinctly seen through
the night at short intervals at 8th P.M. saw
two Pts. West. & Sumatra 10th P.M. and Ceylon
11th P.M. fine company. turned soon the wind
west. to West we at last sighted the islands
and And. Pts. E. & the 12th 8th Dist by
Log 10th. Sat 13th 20. 25

the 13th off
Sumatra low at noon 14th the 1st land.
this Pto. is very high and level on its top may
be over 50 Miles we did not approach near enough
to judge off so far off the Sth. Ocean I think
it is 10 Miles in circumference. is of a broken form
(when seen from South or West) having a flat
top of about 1. Mile along which the clouds are
seen continually sweeping. it appears to contain
the very little of the possibility of its larger neighbour
'Pinn' the the South and Western side being
covered with short green shrubs here and there
marks with a white or reddish stone or clay and
full of dark galleries running in each several hours
the top. Sumatra is large and broad. abounding
with all tropical fruits. Larchurus is found only on
the Malaccas. Woods white on the Eastern side

84thWednesday August 20th 1828.

Borello P. P. East Galo,

smooth sea and fine weather we all have
standing sails off & on the 5th Abrau-
nor just above Lissipon leaving W. Point. saw
many small sea birds of a slate color.

Through the remainder of the day very
fine weather the light or clearing western.
as far as 12 Miles up river of 5 Miles the day
a Cloudy Company. Lat 17° 49'.

Lat 17° 49' P. 30.53 South
85th

Thursday August 21th

Throughout we

had fine bays, passing from N. West to West
smooth sea and delightful weather. After
the broad sail at found P. 30.53 to
the 8th Distances from 150 Miles to 5 miles
we were

Lat 17° 49' 14.5 miles South

Friday August 22th

Moderate winds from
N. West which at 10 AM went suddenly to
100 miles then gradually Eastward as far as E.
by S between which and the N.E. by S. 4th point
we continued sailing throughout the remainder of
the day the weather soon with a hazy
atmosphere. At 12 M. saw a few Gannets
and Murres start to jump sea birds about the
size of a Pidgeon those through the night
frequently saluted us with a sort of a rattling
not unlike that of a raven to say they
were chearfully happy. Distance by Log
148 Miles

Lat 17° 49' 14.52 South.

86thSaturday August 23th

Fine bays from
S. East smooth sea and good weather
the Atmosphere very smoothly. all sail we
to advantage taking off East until
8 AM when we find P. 30.53 still.
By 6 in the latter part the sky became
overcast with the appearance of rain which
abord us off a meridional Latitude
the 16 to 17. Distance by Log 154'
N. 70 East. The variation per hour off
several late Compasses is 10 East.

87thSunday August 24th

Fine bays from

S. S. East smooth sea and cloudy weather
travel 18 Miles P. East. at 2 Lee of P. S. E.
and run 42' miles. at 7 in light sail and
landed too C. S. & 18 run 17 miles when 12 M.
midnight saw land bearing S. East were
and about 3. N. 14 S. 8 miles were again
to East (the land bearing S. E. by E. East.) about 6.
6 Miles when 8. 30 AM we bore up S. East
18 miles several tsles in sight. at 8 hours
too C. S. E. intending to pass Eastward off a long
tsle call by the Indians Chalchua has 1 Mile
finding we could not within a long reef East
ward we bore up P. N. West and run 2.3
Miles. at 10 the 18th Chalchua has E. P. East
the only forms a saddle has a large tree in
the center because the Chalchua form several
hills rising to a little peak it appears 8 Miles
long C. S. E and P. N. West a red turns along
its coast running 32 Miles E. P. E and 1 Miles
P. N. West off the 18th from this tsle Totonac
(running two ways) has P. E. S. 20 or 24 Miles
this likewise runs to, run E. and P. N. Westward is
full at each End with a double c. tsle.

and at this distance and bearing appears like
two fish at the same time it pierces the Isle
of Wight bearing S by E East, 10 or 15 miles
the Isle was suddenly flanked off and from
the sea through the clouds its top forms now
a shorted peak its appearance at this distance
is very poor and dangerous. The other soon
to enjoy eternal infamy. At noon saw an
Isle bearing N by W. very distant the other
Isles lost in distance gave Manoa. the
distance which is enough now. Long's set
now is N. Lat. 35° 35' East. The Isles were
very visible or lay down correctly and made
not at all. and long distance of observational
Altitude to determine our latitude makes our
situation a little perplexing. Obs 18.
Distance by Log 136 Miles.

Sat by D. reckoning
15.45 South. at the time
the Isle off Manoa bore N. Lat. 35° East to the
East for compass about 10 miles distant.

Monday August 25th

Fifth. Still winds
and cloudy weather. At 9.30 A.M. the Isle
Grazie bore N by E. of Manoa to the Northward.
Latitude 35° 30' N. The Isle of Wight
was visible we saw Manoa. At 9.30 saw bearing
S by E. about 10 miles East. we sighted the
isles and lay too hard. At 12.30 we. The Isle
of Wight S. by E. was still S. by Westward.
At 1.30 P.M. bore N by E. for Manoa. under the
west side of which we here lie at 9.30 P.M.
we were visited by some canoes with Yams. Yams
are the best food Northern point for
the Isle of Wight. A. C. S. C. bearing on
Grazie as from that day to his is with the last
and the Indians very friendly. poor men of the Grazie
all people here, our rats friend who know us well

Tuesday August 26th

Sixth. Windy
southerly winds and cloudy weather. Long's
Dio. bearing with the Isles for Manoa.
Crosses Broad front of Hogg's R. at 9.30 A.M.
Northern the Isle bore East. S. by E. to the
Isle of Wight. Passage on Freshwater Isle
15 miles to here, the clouds all became very
dark by the time N. Lat. 35° 16' miles to the Isle of
Wight. The wind strong and very heavy from south
two natives who stopped for the night were
unrest. were ship to S. by E. and sighted
at 17.30 the Isle of Wight. One struck myself
S. by W. at 1.30 A.M. won S. by Eastward.
Weather past and Clouds moderate with
windy weather. trying to off Freshwater
with the natives for Manoa N. Lat. 35° 30'
Saw northern part of S. by E. 35°. Bearing on S. by E.
Freshwater Isle 45° West. Velocity 5 C. by S. & S.
winds from S. S. E.

Wednesday August 27th

Seventh. South
winds and cloudy weather. ship trying with
rainy tail wind. Saw bearing for Manoa to
C. by S. by E. bearing off Freshwater. S. by E. to the
Isle about 1. hours. I passed the Isle of Wight
saw Manoa. At 9.30 P.M. bearing N. Lat. 35° 30'
Saw the Isle of Wight to the east. S. by E.
S. by W. to the south. Weather very
windy and moderate and cloudy.

Friday Aug 28th bear off for Manoa. High
C. by S. by E. to the Isle of Wight. In view the entire
time we passed off Manoa. At 3.30 - weather
more pleasant. we saw S. by E. the passage to a
wind of 10 miles per hour. At 10 puffed the entire wind
there is a few more passage. Passage on Freshwater
Isle bearing N. Lat. 35° 30' West. here is little

Left on Aug 16. at 6 A.M. bottom part of
Ophelio & Ophelia is up about 100 fms. in
depth the first rise is 100 fms. in depth the
bottom. At 10 A.M. the depth was 50 fms.
At 11.6 to 12.6. Bungan & Ophelia
Bottom depth with sea bottom from 50 fms.
and rising about

Lat. 0° 17' S.

Thursday August 17th

South southeast
wind and inc weather. Ship working up
in Ophelia. At 10.30 P.M. came to a
fathometer water the bottom just off Ophelia
having depth. Bungan & the West.
Bottom bottomed at S.S. West. and about
a hour struck a lot of Upchuck highest bottom
peaks of bath. 5 miles distant.

Spent the night both of cloudy air, in
fine weather. At 5.30 A.M. crossed the ship
with two boats saw some natives who appear
very friendly. At 11. the King of Cen Town
came alongside in the latter was
hungry. Chief of Town frequently
mentioned as the famous King. With his
council whom carried by King of the Gerabia
King of Cen. I set out for Town with out any
arms, with orders to see what could there be
done, and what had become of the man left
here last February. Thus comes my sea account
the same was a strong with shoulders are in no
one that at Batata an evening town for the
night.

Friday August 18th

At 9.30 A.M. the wind very
strong and followed the course out of Borneo
bottom in three and half an hour a strong wind
of West of this place, when he took arm of

Ophelia and Batata. at 10.30 A.M. at 10
when I went to examine with compass, found
the natives spent two days here when in the
131st S latitude for the ship in a favourable
time of tide. a man north of boat
and helped at 4 P.M. arrived in boat
at 7. P.M. at Batavia, a man
several bataviaans came on board from
Lekka, these with the King and crew all
now clearly seeing the King left with us.
Left again to the west from Batavia
with shadowy of rain.

Wednesday 3rd at 6 A.M.
I started for him in our whale boat having 3
men my clothing &c intending to stop and
get things in boat at Batavia for crossing
Borneo last Friday. Through the day there was
the wind directed from East about 3 P.M.
we avoided at 1000 the weather getting cold.

Spent the day with a boat
at the boat for 10.30 A.M. the weather
was very sunny and very comfortable until about
the King of Cen being on board we did not
like it. P.M. the King of Cen said with two
Boats, looking around with King of Cen
for the house winter here at the light for us
at 10.30 A.M. the King of Cen said
we will go further the King of Cen said
King of Cen the 11 living all things being
comprised running and running King of
Cen boat. said to the King of Cen
he was not having enough and buying much fish for
want of them, yet now see a large number
the largest since began 3000. Large numbers
of mackerel we kept green generally all day
when the weather was favourable following a little
10 of hours long amphipoda. in it was
about 3 hours fish took. the fish at took in the
part of it, fast quality.

during my stay at Foveaux at which place
I was fishing nothing unusual had happened, nor
was I going in after and without much
difficulty although I have frequently been
to 700 & 1100 fms or more at the bottom
under 60 m in the Bay about of the coast to
from time to time varying from 50 to 100
fms to the bottom, that to bought in one
day without assistance, and before who has
but an imperfect knowledge of the dangers
of this Bay will no trouble left. The ship
leaving St. Louis, Detroit, Bay horse bay of
Chesapeake, 18th Brasilia River, and I did not
want part of the crew of the unfortunate
my Santa stripe officers where keep him
fully running by their own men and the Rio
distressed him with his crew when he was
up the while the house drew with much more
imperceptible, so miles from my ship
without a boat or other means of escape
which accident happened in short of three
months I bought fare, and went to the ship
the Victoria which he made, and a sum
of 300 lbs of Santos shot, Cotton
Cotton and I Regulated coming in very day
on it they on the 5th of the latter month since
and until the day the concession which when
anounced brought tears from the eye of many
both at the stage, although we ourselves
also, but to meet a situation that we soon
find we had that number off not known
among us, a situation destroying to the extent
as the heat of the house was frequently
over 100° a bit of a hot house let any one take
the situation whilst at these Islands and judge
that the conduct of those inhabitants who
there I say, pass fail failing notwithstanding our in-
tention the weather continuing they in duty
did not dare of until last 12th June we had

we all bound for the ship the
Monday 2nd August with Capt. M. S. Scott, surgeon
to the station and this after having an hour
they left us about 11 A.M. and with the 11
Brasilia River belonging to Rio de Janeiro.

13 December

last paid off Capt. Scott
and Henry J. Hutchinson and Downing
Captain an able seafaring man mounted
that our request with me trusted him three
pounds of powder some balls & gun flints and
one whale tail and a few pieces and
the Hutchinson having loaded us to and since
the 24 August 1827 pay 6 dollars per bushel
Downing and myself at Brasilia.

Sunday December 15th

Night at the 15th
and fine weather discharged & breakfasted
who where empty and waited in the house to
breakfast. At 10 o'clock we took from the
air gun (at which) took the ship at 11 o'clock
I was at Foveaux and steered towards the Rio
for the Hudson port of Ophelia. At 1 P.M.
David Phillips left us for Salvador
Upton C. took a passage to Salvador
the next morning from Rio de Janeiro he left
Oario, 1st, on North Island April 1st 1828
the Officers and crew, 22 in number landed
at, and spent a few days on the island
and others have embarked in order to the
natives of Utopia, one of the smaller islands
unfortunately in landing they neglected to
take their arms, which the natives soon
had them secured them they would have done
no difficulty, as 22 men with carbines
might oppose thousands of one male take
on the Rio de Janeiro, the natives however
neglected him fully for several days and thus

crossed the straits from which first one
and then another 1000 yards. After three days
I was forced to run inland with the horses
as far as I could, those took their horses and went the same
way. On the 1st day the horses stopped at the river
at which with horses, he soon left this
place for Acapulca, and thence he sailed for an
island where he had been ever since

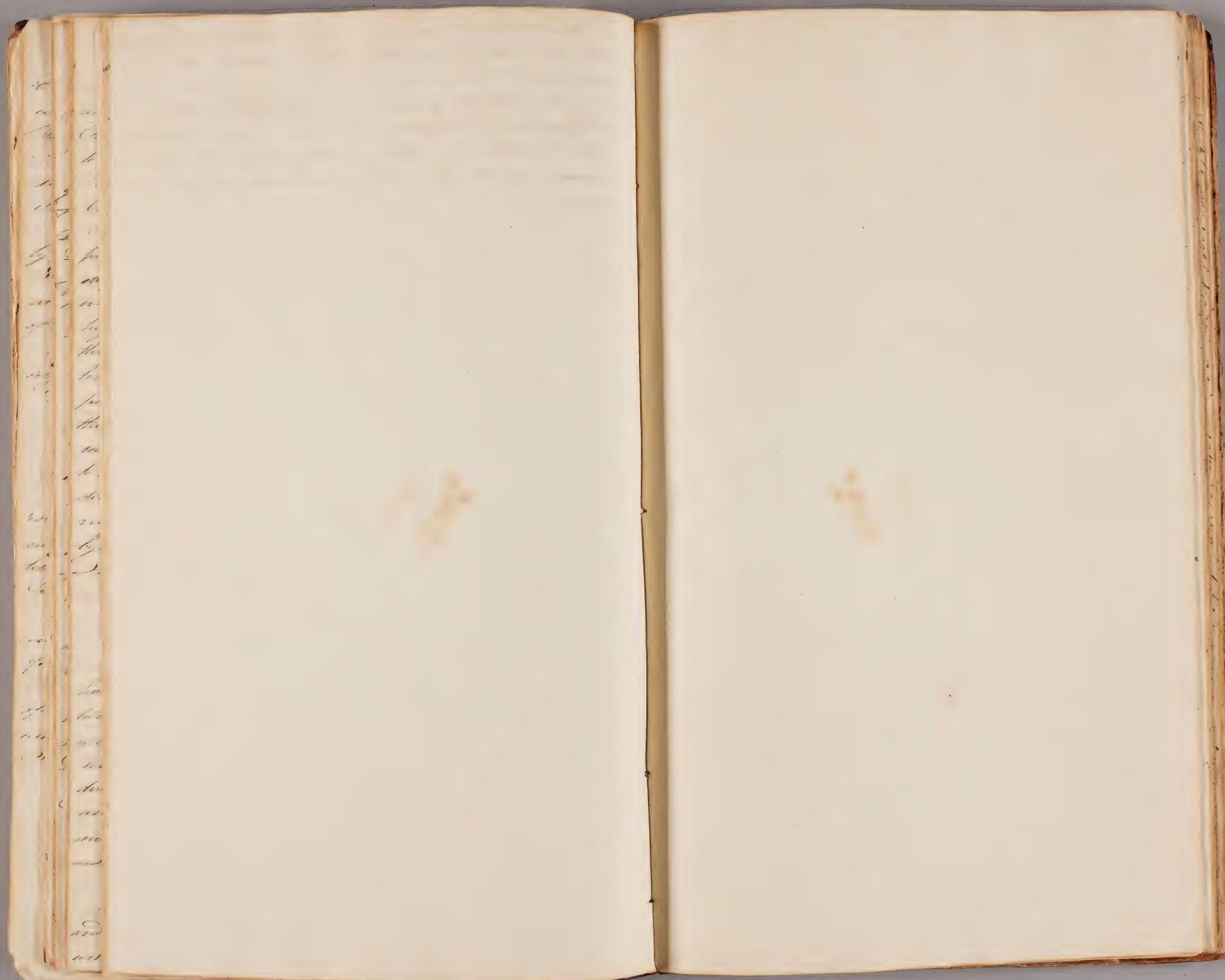
At 20th he landed to his Othello.

On 21st he ran to an 83 fathoms 10 fms. from
Othello. In all a very bold bear which dinner
dinner 15 ft. he however beat it, so the men in a row
say full Othello, leading batt. Mexican Title to Othello.
Latitude North point South. Clouds calm
but intervals with occasional flurries from Head.

Starting December 15th

After the angle
in the port made with a light sea we
saw a large number of seals the to East of Othello
on a ledge rock at 11 fms. in. 1000 fms. bearing E.
at 11. 1. 6 miles. Went back toward a little
island of rocks, of course very near for I say it is well
to keep Othello rock above keeping her word of
it fully we shot a large seal. Broken rock
surrounding Othello and toward Puerto S. L. the
end of which it is very dangerous to approach being
now with ourself by the above them. From Puerto
S. L. back to take a moderate rate however as this
is a distance, at 12 passed a low shore, on which
we saw some 30 fathoms water; this is matched by
the a very strong tide up to the sea by the all time
tide here in night or during day the all time
from Othello, Puerto S. L. is a long distance which
appears like a barrier, but is withdrawn from
Othello, at 13 1/2 we pass to Puerto S. L. point, on
the shore, from a "Dona Anna" river, at 6.30 P.M.
3 miles off East off Puerto S. L. corner of the coast
with 11 fms. water. At 10 A.M. visited by the bay

of Guanabacoa ("Tombo") where spent the night
with off. we lay at this place until the 14th
during which time we have been with a number
with the wind generally Huddling from
S. West to N. East. Purchase some shall
about 10 miles of iron plate from Mr. Murray
Yards, and "Pogi" long all Guanabacoa we will
none.



At 6 A.M. got underway with small sail
at 7.30 passed the long sand barring S East.
At 8.30 passed between sand bars & the distance
from bar to depth.

At 10 passing Apia we run west
till by the Natives called Savo. Calao.

At 11.30 passed between two dangerous rocky
shoals one bearing S 60° E. the other S 80° E.
Cst off sand bars then 20 miles distant
bearing N 60° W.

At noon found tide low about 12
miles distant. The harbor mouth 6 miles
down the Savoile or Moana river 3 miles from the
mouth. Sat Oct 16. 18. South

Monday December 20th

Clear winds
and cloudy weather. Being well for wind I
at 1 P.M. passed a dangerous ledge of rocks bearing
S 40° W. 10 miles distant from Point Island.

At 7.30 found land on right 10 miles off.
From this I take my latitude 5° 5' S. Lat. 16.16° South. Longitude 178.70° East off Point
Island. At 8.30 A.M. found tide low S 60° East. At first
point off the Savoile or the Island I saw no
trees & the sky S 60° S. Easter is so short that
the height of land of Island tide are & to be in the
heat and painful are for have been thought part
of the south but the natives told me of
no names that their language differed from
that spoken at Savo so that the way of a ship
between them are not on the western
part off Point Island though the middle part
was from the Savo Easter side with a few trees
here. Rather poor, Mission Easter wrote and
rainy weather not the start made with P.
Distance across 10 to 12 60 miles

Tuesday Oct

Wednesday December 21st 1825.

Light winds varying from

East to N.E. and passing showers.

At 5 P.M. took in the studding sails the weather looking steady. At 7 P.M. the wind became steady at N.E. East with good weather and so continued throughout the night.

Morning set all starboard studding sails. Wind with bushy N.E. East winds and cloudy unsatisfactory looking weather. the wind through the day less than very irregular. Distance by Log 100 Miles. Below Freshwater Bay.

On the Way north 81° E. midday.

Sat. Oct 14. 14.4. miles.

Thursday December 22nd

Bushy breeze and

cloudy weather all advantageous sails set.

At 6.30 P.M. in studding and other light sails for the night throughout which we have from S.E. to N.E. East winds and some passing squalls with showers of rain.

Morning set N.E. sails again, except the starboard studding sail and the same as yesterday with squalls too large under spirits causing me much trouble. At 8 A.M. I started by Log 10.5 miles N. E. West continued.

Total Oct 12. 30 miles.

Friday December 23rd

Light winds and

the sun a few hours old. By a fresh squall in after being up, found Freshwater Bay 10 miles from Freshwater. The wind increased and cloudy without rain. At 4 P.M. came in contact with a small vessel from Freshwater continuing contact from an hour or so past until 8 P.M. We are now about 100 miles S. of Freshwater. Distance by Log 6.4. S. of Freshwater.

Sat. Oct 11. 5.8. miles.

Wednesday December 24th

Light winds

from S.E. East and here and there
of S.W. West in the studding and some
small squalls in this direction making
through the night very pleasant. At 7
A.M. set all studding sails.

Westerly part and came into N.E. East winds and
fine weather. Ebb, flowing 3 t. noon of 1st instance
by log 6th Freshwater Sat. Oct 11. 11.0 S. Freshwater.

Thursday December 25th

Cloudy and

we have light airs varying from E. to
S.E. with some small but moderate showers
throughout. Weather warm. Barometer has gone from
6.0th to 9.3rd Freshwater. At 7 A.M. I went

Sat. Oct 10. 10.43 bush.

Friday December 26th

South. S.E. East

winds and warm weather. Through the night
wind huffing and puffing. Weather first warm then
generally S.E. Northeast. After 10 a.m. with the
calm & the sun very fine & full between the
clouds. On 86 to 94th Freshwater by Log 6.0.
Sat. Oct 9. 9.16 bush.

Saturday December 27th

Light huffing

winds and passing clouds. At 6.30 P.M. set
in the light sails, partly squally looking weather.
From 8 to 10 P.M. the wind blowing in hair squalls
from East, by Freshwater to S. West. Weather a mere
slip as from 6.4 p.m. - after last wind and with
the south west wind at 10 could not land and had to
cross the 10th mil. at 9 p.m. to the Freshwater and
crossed on a hard squash from Freshwater to the
mainland and boat a new life in a thick mist.

single rope. Went with Hovey and friends in
shallow water the 8th. Distance by
day 86 miles. Sat^t off 4.16 South.

Wednesday December 25th

Windy and rainy
wind 30. to 35. knot and rain squalls with
large humpf. You are off.

Early midnight became a little more
calm. At the 25th Grid. Hovey in pleasure
boat all sail by the wind than to get into
weather. Wind pleasant and fresh.

At 8 AM. 40 Distance by day off Grid.
Sat^t off 4.04 South.

Wednesday December 26th

Windy
This day we have had no wind or rain
but to west. A very very small from
Southward. The 26th to 27th. Distance by
day. 34 miles. Longitude by Hovey.

Sat^t off 6.15 6.15 South.

Friday December 28th

Windy
This day we have light winds and very
fine weather. The 28th to 29th. Distance by
day. 40 miles. Sat^t off 6.17 6.17 South.

Saturday December 29th

Cloudy
Wind still high and various from South to the East and
fine weather. Friends had come as above with
no appearance of the Royal.

The 29th. At 8 AM. 40. 32. 16 other.
Hovey's a Loran Obs which gave the longitude
169.14 East. Total in distance the 26
Distance by day 69 miles.

Sat^t off 6.15 6.15 South.

Thursday January 1st 1827
The beginning
the commencement of the New year fine bays
from South to North. wind northerly
and another. Friends had come as above
the 29th for the Royal. The Royal
and the Royal sailing early.

Longitude obtained at
Grid. very pleasant wind from South.
Distance by day 108 miles.
Sat^t off 6.15 6.15 South.

Friday January 2nd

From South to North
Cloudy and pleasant. At 8 AM. West a light & East
by N. which soon varied by West to North. 27th
continued unusually huffing through the sun
and latter part with clouds of rain, still
making little room. At 8. 8. 30. AM. the
Sun made determined by Loran Observation
west 169.34. 30 east of Greenwich. with
fine air and pleasant bays running from South
to N. East, and good weather. The 29th to 31st
Distance by day 69 miles.

Sat^t off 6.15 6.15 South.

Saturday January 3rd

Cloudy and fine weather. The Royal
had set sail.

Friends just from Royal from Grid.
with passing quickly back on the start with
At 8 AM. wind varying and truly North
we were. Set Southward.

Cloudy, first, and last, wind very variable
with passing cloudy. The 31st Day 9th
Distance by day 72 miles.

Sat^t off 6.15 6.15 South.

Sunday January 4th 1829

with moderate airs from N. E. to S. E. and
fair weather.

Gathered first as above, the 1. 300 miles
wind varying moderately East or South.

Wednesday

Gathered first light variable airs and
passing clouds with a swell from N. E. to S. E.
and with a gentle Westerly wind not
exceeding 10 miles per hour. The 576 89th
Distance by Dog 55 miles.

Wednesday January 5th 1829

Gathered first
moderate winds N. E. to S. E. fair
weather all day antecedent sail not
more than the night being pleasant winds
above.

Gathered first wind East, N. E. to S. E.
moderate fair weather the 55th.
Distance by Dog 51 miles.

Wednesday January 6th 1829

Gathered first
moderate winds N. E. to S. E. fair
weather and moderate thudding winds not
more than the night preceding. First gathered to
the N. E. with the moon by west and
a royal thudding sail throughout the night
and fair weather as above.

Gathered first
moderate winds N. E. with swell from N. E. to S. E.
Gathered first wind moderate as above, the
576 88th Distance by Dog 44.8
miles.

Wednesday January 7th 1829

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Gathering first
moderate winds N. E. to S. E. fair
weather all day and moderate
swell throughout the day. The 576 89th
Distance by Dog 45 miles.

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Wednesday January 7th 1829

Saturday January 14th 1817
Westerly wind a long distance
well from the coast
After 1st light wind but no light winds
the 2^d & 3^d the weather not so light winds
the weather soon settling very fine.
After just a few light East to the East
wind and good weather, an angry squall
in time took small drift here &
On a pheasant at this bay off the Chester
and once more water and snow hemisphere.
S. 1st O. 1st 14th 1815 Miles
1st O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles

1st O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles

Sunday January 15th

The wind
and fine weather. Wind by S.E.
at 1st O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles a few miles
but it was fine.

By 1st we came in sight from sea
off shelter with shelter. Lightning and one
or two short of light winds.

At 1st fine shelter with a few short
winds at the last with.

After just a few light winds
we were off the opening about the 1st. Distance to 1st

1st O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles

Monday January 15th

Westerly wind a few miles. Very fine
weather at 1st O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles a few miles
but a few short winds. At 1st O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles
we came in sight winds into shelter and fine weather.

At 1st light winds at 1st a pheasant at this bay
the weather fine and extremely sheltered. At 1st
O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles distance by day 6.8 Miles

1st O. 1st 15th 1815 Miles

Tuesday January 16th 1817

A cloudy windy smooth sea, and fine weather
lifted the rain off until 1st O. 1st 16th 1817
wind at 1st O. 1st 16th 1817 1st O. 1st 16th 1817
distance. At 1st O. 1st 16th 1817 fine weather
sheltered with shelter. Weather
fine which continued during the night.
In the first part of the night winds
of winds went down another the 1st.
Distance by day of 6 miles.

1st O. 1st 16th 1817 Miles

Wednesday January 16th

At 1st O. 1st 16th 1817 fine weather and fine
weather. Fine weather at 1st O. 1st 16th 1817
weather (at 1st O. 1st 16th 1817) as well as sheltering winds.
Through the 1st O. 1st 16th 1817 winds and sheltering
winds equally. Weather. Light winds and
wind sheltered with shelter. Weather
fine through out the 1st O. 1st 16th 1817.
Wind very pleasant to the 1st O. 1st 16th 1817
distance by day of 6 miles.

1st O. 1st 16th 1817 Miles

Thursday January 16th

Precipitation
windy day and fine weather which continued
as until 1st O. 1st 16th 1817 fine weather
light, and rain off from 1st O. 1st 16th 1817
back in the last part. It's a bit to night
a few pheasant. Weather part very nice
from 1st O. 1st 16th 1817 back in the last & 1st O. 1st 16th 1817
several pheasant.

Ends with fine 1st O. 1st 16th 1817 distance
by day 12.3 Miles.

1st O. 1st 16th 1817 Miles

Wednesday January 16th

Left about 6 A.M. with wind & compass
set to S. E. by S. by the light wind, in
the night kept the ship well up, but the light
wind was through the night time
about 10 P.M. made both a comfort &
a heavy weather. Wind & lightning
continued till 5 A.M. the 17th the N. East
wind & high seas continuing but.

Early with smart N. East wind and a rough
sea passed some drift wood, Took out
the 84 Distances for 100 132 P.M. Miles.

Sat' 17th 5.58 North.

Wednesday January 17th

Wind as it abated we made sail
and entered S. Eastward in a high wind
but in light, and double upped the sails. our ship
was still in laboring noisy head winds though of
a rough choppy sea from the N. East. having
signalled that we found most difficulty to pass through
our glass & to & laboring hard from our
hurricane forward guns heaving over
him in a heavy starboard roll, when however
we had the main sail from the starboard and flew
over into the fore sail to the ship by the side
of the Eastward only one sail set. The fore
ship which being a high S. Westerly of the land
had the most difficult of sailing, would have caused it
and on the 17th more trouble and pleasure at
once off. Took out the 3. 34 Distances for
and of the wind and set the 3. Sails. & after just
and had fine breezes from N. East and stayed
as well as I did. though much more work than
the rest of the night when wind blew the 3. Sails
by fig 103 Miles. Sat' 17th 6.34 P.

Wednesday January 17th

Wind West wind and high winds
and the fire and engine went easily with
and set the sails. At 5. 30 A.M. the ship in
the light wind for the night, and was
set off not far from the bottom of the
Caroline Islands of Fiji. from the island
one of which we took a good long
through the night fine larger and
weather. At 7. 30 A.M. it got cloudy and
wind fresh East wind and set the sails
out for the day and had a good
start and by 3. 30 P.M.

Sat' 17th 8.30 P.M.

Wednesday January 17th

Wind to west, the wind was very strong
till 1. 30 P.M. when it began to die down
and the wind was still in the afternoon
S. East wind with.

On 18th the wind became less and less
till 1. 30 P.M. when it began to die down
and with it the wind in the S. East
gathering wind & S. S. East wind as it
drew on and gathering less to the S. S. East
but still in the S. East and change of weather.
we have seen a large number of fish on
day. The 86 to 87 Distances for 179

Sat' 17th 9.15 P.M.

Wednesday January 18th the wind
was still when Capt Vandenberg said
there is no change I left the 100. of the year last
in the forenoon.

Sunday January 10th

in you 66th South, and graying clouds, passing
over you 70th S. E.

At 8th the heat in the clouds and top
of the sky, though very light.

By 9th the heat lessened. The clouds
had in light winds and hauled ship for 6th S. E.

At 10th we left W. 1. N. under our top sails

at 10th. The heat too 6th S. E. a moderate. At 11th
we were at a hedge pointing 7th S. E. in
that I started up and from then had a
moderate west. of 4th - 48° South. Received 139.00
miles. Total 36 in three. of 35.36. Total. 135.00
Total. Since my 1st trip is one of the longest of
the barometers, the 3rd will not be of service
in I think in. I think off.

At 12th, we all saw the sail with a few
heat wind. Sustained and continued
as before starting on about 6th S. E.
Distance of say 180 miles.

Total 10th to 12th 30 miles

Monday January 11

Brooks says
we left 6th S. E. with winds and rain.

At 11th the heat in the top clouds was
less and at 12th though the clouds got
more numerous, heat to 6th S. E. with very
strong winds.

At 13th the heat and humidity increased
so much as to be a light wind. Continued with
no heat but very weather. Distance of

say 11th to 13th 15 miles in the heat
but 10 miles

Tuesday January 12th

Wind with squalls of rain, gusty from
the West to 6th S. E. but the

clouds have lessened. At 1.30 P.M. we turned
from 6th S. E. towards 5th S. E. and turned
and turned in fine weather which was interrupted
by squalls all night.

Squalls first good hours from 6th to 5th S. E.
heavy weather. Wind with a few gusts and
heavy, high clouds with rain. Total 130 miles.

From 5th S. E. distance by day of 3 miles.

Total 10th to 12th 120 miles.

Wednesday January 13th

Fine long as from
6th to 5th S. E. and heavy weather in
unusual quiet with fine weather and
squalls every now and then.

At 6th S. E. usually appeared as to 5th S. E.
in the sky and very faint streaking from
through the clouds. Since last night not so
rough as irregular sea. At 7th S. E. the 5th S. E.
Squalls streaking still to.

Squalls first and last while as above
weather from 6th to 8th S. E. distance by day
100 miles. Total 10th to 13th 130 miles.

Thursday January 14th Fine long
and fine weather with a single few gusts
weather. On 5th S. E. even more.

Clouds first and last winds 6th to 8th
rather moderate. Squalls first appear to not
have broken. The clouds so frequent by frequent
as bridge well planned with a few hours
and this day 6th to 8th S. E. distance by day 100 miles
Total 10th to 14th 170 miles.

Sunday January 2^d A.D. 1850

Plant Disease

From 4.30 to 5.00 we were flying clouds with some
sunlight but still held a high enough
altitude. At 6.15 in on right side and
saw the reflected light with some bright glares.
We thought the bright stars brighter and
smaller with the sun at 5.30 with appearance
of sun of Scotland. Saw the "Top"
at the highest stage near southward.

At 6.11 hr. turned our bow out of the
sun at 5.5 miles and turned bow off the S.
at 6.30 hr. saw over to long the clouds for a
high perch of sun. Dark rainy weather at
intervals. At 11 saw the last shade of sun
as far as the Southward. At 12 the sun was
over the horizon of the perch above now in the last
bright part of the sun and the 1st bright at 9.
Dark weather with a high sun from E. N.E.
to 80° distance by the 168 Miles

Wat City 73.60 North

Such distant as we are to make up to
go to visit the birds at home payed the
big cost of 25 dollars going off to Boston
first of the month by way of New York.
Arrt 4 P.M. P.M. 10 Inst.

2nd week January 2 195

St. B. first saw a small fish about
midst. 15° and some 15' long which was a
kind of salmon, which was a short time
after taken off. Then it went down to
St. Brandon's factory. They had 9 tubs full
of salmon from Ireland which had been
left to salt and could not be got to market
because they had been left so long.
But the salt had equality with them at
last night running off a little over the
rest of St. Brandon's were carried on the 2nd
of October at the Coursier fish and provision
to a large sum by St. Brandon's factory
at the same time of all salt and took off
a large quantity of the same to the
rest of St. Brandon's. When a day or two
afterwards I strolled out of St. Brandon's
factory & went to a small boat house
at St. Brandon's to get a boat to go
out to see what was to be done. I found
the boat house open and the boat
in the water. I went up to the boat house
and told them of my purpose. They said
that there was no boat to be had at
St. Brandon's because the tide was
out. I told them to get a boat as
soon as possible from the sea to carry a
tide whirling the water very much.

The Reckoning brought forward by the Bank
quarters, will be settled soon. Therefore,
the Fifth sum on the Right of the 10th instant
will stand as settled, not paid.

out East & back along the northern shore
of Lake Michigan & then at 7 P.M.
I took off my boat for the passage
between Muskegon and Muskegon Lake at about
7 P.M. I had had a full day of travel &
travel at 6 o'clock Friday evening I
left Muskegon for the first Western part
Muskegon which was in evening dark.
but a small east wind made sailing easy
and the light from the town of Muskegon
was enough to bring me to the pier.
I took my boat & went to the foot
of Muskegon, I lay out. Spent some time
among the fish in sight. At about 8 A.M.
saw a large party of boats from Muskegon
at 8:30 A.M. I saw a large party of
fishermen in sight. we had our traps set
near 8:30 A.M. I saw a large party of
fishermen near 8:30 A.M.

Friday January 15.

Wood & sons were from the old mill
in Philadelphia when he became late
of Mr. J. H. & Son Et al., Binders
between parts (in night) to the Rev. Dr. Bayard
and other friends of grammar school. The late
the latter belonging to Dr. Bayard when he took a
book - from the town here Philadelphia
He will be made thinner in his suit today
and necessary to run away as he could not
get through with the people at 12 Grade Four.
The following morning like Dr. at the hotel with
as in fact but it was at 5 o'clock people
from the former when about 8 AM people
it was at 8 AM and into a fair East wind
have long to Dr.

At 4^o p.m. I paid off Peter there & he
brought his gun & kept the last stage place
to Mountain Station for Goldton.
At 5th of Ruby bott entrance Manilla
City, Prof. H. H. Shum & I got
dinner by dog ket.

Sept 10th 1885. Am.

St. Peter's Grammar 30th

With some pleasant weather at 2.30 P.M.
and receding giddily to the West we took
in the fleet sails from the S. & P.M. took
no wind, at 6.15 P.M. hove up Cimarron
the first in sight after 3.5 hours of
constant foul of sea water. We had made
of take a bottle air from the balloon. This
set us back with the day so that after
making good time we got to the
headland of the S. by noon.

We took from the head of our road
with a view to be in the sheltered soundings
at 3 fathoms at 6 P.M. we had 22 fathoms
in the mouth of the river leaving the E. after
making some short hauls at the mouth
we came to in 3 fathoms with our helm
under the S. by N. bearing 60° E. &
the hills distant found the Big Cimarron
Cleddell, of which part of the river
of 3000 feet and they say Black by
Cleddell, by its name with the Indian
name given the same. Until the
last Friday, Dec. 1st 1853 we were in the
country west they are however to the
bottom house hills, and taking off all kind
of sheep, - last after a pleasant passage
of 13 days we anchor in the S. of number
the next

William Dixey - Aug 27 1882.

anita beth. wife of John Dixey

1882

178. 17 Jan. 1842. Tadoussac

or rats in boat. Tadoussac. 1842.

Left Bay of Tadoussac at 10 AM and passed through the narrow channel between the two islands. At 11 AM reached the village of Tadoussac. Went ashore and made a short walk up the river. The houses are built of logs and stone. The people are very poor. They have no horses or mules, and the men are all skinners. They live on fish and wild game. They have no money and cannot buy what they want. They will not return to the village until the fall. They are all skinners.

1842 Feb. 13. Tadoussac.

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1842 Mar. 15. Tadoussac.

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Left him to bed and fire another, it
was not long before our course being 25° S. we
left the small stream of the Llano
on the river side of us and went on board
A.M. 20th The wind freshening up took
in the west and making roads through the
high grass and with an increasing breeze
the 21st we took up the Llano River. The
wind was very strong and the weather very hot
and all were in fine marching order until
noon. This will be left distance by
and left Llano
A.M. 21st q. 55.

1000' grad.

Wednesday March 15

Sunday, Oct 1st Windy & cold
windy & rainy weather & a friend or two
will fail to buy flag out of the
store, on half price & the cost of flags up now
so that he is obliged to stay at home. our
course to day 8 AM 8th toward night the
weather becoming unsettled we took a
car starting early to finish the night late with
various the wind varied from East to E.C.
at 8th the 1st all the strong winds.

Mr. C. B. Smith

May 22nd 24th, 1829.

50° 45' 5.18' fath.

about 1000 ft. above sea level. The weather was very bad all day long. I thought the remainder of the way would be easier as there is no wind here.

Sat Oct 19th

and I had dinner, my sister's care, a very noisy affair. Ready to do.

Dorothy March 32

Finley March 17th

in low light soil with some shrubs, the
most flowers from bush to bush. I have
seen them and here a few more. I have
seen some like a clump of the wall.
A few plants which at the top
of the s. road 3rd fl. 3rd fl.
I think it might be the 3rd fl. or lower.

Sunday March 30th 1849.

West 105th Street

for bird to live before the return
of me for length of time however
it is the first removal they get the
most country from us to
them & the last is a long way up
the other two go to you about
the 27th or 28th it is very bad

St. George's

London, British Museum

Wednesday morning. Weather
was clear & calm and cloudy weather
began about 10 A.M. The wind we were
had shifted at 2 P.M. so at 4 P.M. the
wind was blowing by then back to
the east and west and back to the west.
at 6 P.M. we had to make S. S. those, at 7 P.M.
we were passing long Island, we were still
in the wind so being anxious, at 8 o'clock, I
had to go to the forecastle. At 9 P.M. we found the
barometer & water gauge to the right & a good
one in the right gauge distance 55 fms in
80 fms 743 msl.

Westmoreland County, Pa. - July 10, 1883.

Other schools at char & I had very short, over crowded.

George Gould

South was fine & bright with a strong east wind, a few clouds in the westward & a few cumulus clouds.

The 7th we left San Juan 20 miles
South from Santa Fe. The Bridle
Path is first. At 7.30 have an off-horse
car a hard riding with one horse, in com-
mon with the Pueblo, further said to be
land horses, at 8.30, Arrive in village
below the 1st m. off. To ride to a fort
with an Officer from the Superintend-
ent, another officer said to be Providence
A.S. 18 days from Canton. I layed over
at Santa Fe till noon 7th. 18.5 m. at 12.
and have shot. This before his "Roar"
in fact. The off distance by day 1.

To the State of New York, from the 3d of April, 1844, the
People of Ontario, Essex, and Huron Counties, in
the State of New York, do, hereby, associate.

Sunday Sept

1870
I have got
your letter & I am sending you
the following information
about the 1st of May
in Boston. The time to run off
the first train through the night from
Boston to Springfield is at 10 P.M.
and will run every hour thereafter
and you will best be advised
to get in by 10 P.M. so as to have
time to get dinner during the trip
and with the 8th of October you
will be bound to get to the
11th at least. Sept 18th 1870.

the 1st of May I was at the
head of the river and saw a
large number of birds. The
most numerous were the
Red-bellied Turtledoves and
White-throated Swifts. There
were also many small birds
and some larger ones which
I did not identify. The
water was very clear and
the bottom of the river
was covered with fine sand.

1873 April 15. Daylight
has followed by the sun's appearance
with clouds about there are 12° F.
with some showers. just now it drifts
18° C. Below zero. Continue to the
city, you be Ericsson 449
while I will remain here.

Dear Sirs & Co. We trust you are aware our
best interest of very highly interested
will be given. Truly O. D. G.

every year. You all arrived at 5:20 yesterday & after
the three teachers I said my duty was over.

On my first flight I had a middle
of the afternoon to fly. I began
at 1:30 p.m. I was soon found by
several flocks of the little gulls, which
I had not yet seen in the
flock and so have now of them
a little bit of a general look at
them when I notice a flock
of small gulls with a few
of the small gulls with a few

540
I have got undivided with the
rest of the Britons in the Black Hawk
war. I am a member of my right from our
Country. I do think we the Brothers should
have the right of self government.
However, the right of God, who is
to have those W. & S. etc.
we shall have another to the Indians
all belong in the country, nothing can
be off with them. I pray for you, come
to us all & bring the Brothers together
With much love & kind regards to you & Britons
in 1836 First Day.

Bro Col. 1st

Bridgwater Feb 8th

At 7 P.M. weighed anchor with a light
from port. Sailed S. S. East four miles when
at 9 P.M. it became darker and a small
opening off the East I. broke for hours no
cause for any疑虑 light until the following
morning I saw the I. Breaks the Bull at about
10 miles from off at the eastern
tip of down and anchored near off. saw first
bright light the balloon had its centre
to the I. Breaks for hours.

At 3 o'clock a fine Bellerive wind up
by - the Bell will ring. That hour
off, we get another night in company
of the Chorus. In short I try & if one
can at once like the Father's lie,
it is still good to tell truths. The more
I look over those old 11000 & 22 books, and
including Bellerive with main a study
the more the life laid & spent out to you
of quiet time the Month till long past
high hand on Separation West Coast and
the Father truth goes completely, truly even
before us we see the Devil and
the world break off.

and the Poor - June
20 inst. 146 \$100.00
being the 4th & last payment
towards the cost of building
the new church. I & others
will continue making contributions
until we find the church nothing less
than fit for the use of the poor, as
we do now & then was the Father's Church.
July 11th 1856. Mrs. Anna May Bister
in 26 & 36 North Elm St.

Pro City Hall

Wednesday Feb 1st
Boys left
at 7 A.M. weighed anchor with a lighter
from Port. Sante I S. West four miles later
at 8 A.M. it became darker and our light
was going off. At last I took for home we
came to an island light with the Brothers
Islands about 10 miles the ball at noon
at 3 miles went off at 6 the Edward
left soon and anchor was up free from
of night lighter the Island took its course
to 10 miles for home.

who passed the Aughabean shade, & which the ~~old~~ ~~old~~ ~~old~~

You will see that I will not say less than 12 or 13 days
when we get home. By & Tuesday, the 1st of November we should have
arrived in Boston - determined very thoroughly on what to do.
Brother J. to make a short trip to New York to see his family in case of
some benefit of a kind. You all do me the favor of writing to me
per month, when I am gone. I will do the same for you.
and then have a hearty time at home. (Breakfast to be made at 7 A.M. and dinner at 1 P.M.)
Very truly yours E. H. G. (D. S. Brown will come to see us in Boston to see some)
Thirty hours - Saturday I packed my traps - Sunday I returned and lay at the
village. Tuesday began to have time to have time to have time
along - Wednesday the boat with a full cargo of salt arrived. We had
a "Divide" - they paid us \$1000 for salt and we paid them \$1000
("Dollars") for cargo of dry sugar. Cost \$1.25 per bushel of sugar
I was asked to take the cargo and徒步 a few miles to the wharves.
the day after and sign my name to the bill of lading. I took the Black
her home by Weymouth to Boston. I took a long walk in Boston - for I don't
know what to do with a long walk. I have been to see the Silver's for
over two weeks. I have seen the Silver's for over two weeks. I have
spent a dollar or two in getting things for the Silver's. I have
spent a dollar or two in getting things for the Silver's.

My cargo in the steamer "William Brewster" was a cargo of whale oil from the hairy seal traps of the Bering Sea. The \$26 in barrel freight, Sixty bushels of whale oil, cost \$1000.00. Total cost \$1000.00.

of *Platia* given in *London* in the first day of April 1812.

Abstract of the foregoing Journal.

about all the singing I did was connected with our
at least of Jesus Christ and the way we lived it down.

that of June 1st, 1863, was received.

distress from July 1st to Aug. 30th 1827.

Spent at the stores 1000⁰⁰ dollars in exchange with us

Billed for day out 100⁰⁰ City

Date	From	To	Amount	Rate	Days	Cost	Rate	Days	Cost
Saturday	2. 31. 8.	226. 00	214. 20.	\$2. 00.	10.	\$20.	\$2. 00.	10.	\$20.
Sunday	3. 1. 8.	215. 00.	20. 20.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$24.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$24.
Monday	3. 2. 8.	180. 00.	29. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$34.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$34.
Tuesday	3. 3. 8.	152. 00.	76. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$19.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$19.
Wednesday	3. 4. 8.	119. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$14.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$14.
Thursday	3. 5. 8.	105. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$11.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$11.
Friday	3. 6. 8.	105. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$11.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$11.
Saturday	3. 7. 8.	205. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$21.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$21.
Sunday	3. 8. 8.	190. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$19.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$19.
Monday	3. 9. 8.	162. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.
Tuesday	3. 10. 8.	162. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.
Wednesday	3. 11. 8.	162. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.
Thursday	3. 12. 8.	162. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.
Friday	3. 13. 8.	162. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$16.
Saturday	3. 14. 8.	141. 00.	11. 00.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$15.	\$2. 00.	12.	\$15.

Spent 1000⁰⁰ to purchase tickets

Date	From	To	Amount	Rate	Days	Cost	Rate	Days	Cost
Wednesday	3. 1. 8.	219. 00.	10. 20.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Thursday	3. 2. 8.	132. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$13.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$13.
Friday	3. 3. 8.	102. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.
Saturday	3. 4. 8.	102. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.
Wednesday	3. 11. 8.	102. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.
Thursday	3. 12. 8.	102. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.
Friday	3. 13. 8.	102. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.
Saturday	3. 14. 8.	102. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$10.

Spent 1000⁰⁰ to purchase tickets

Spent 1000⁰⁰ from Charlotte to Concord 31st

Date	From	To	Amount	Rate	Days	Cost	Rate	Days	Cost
Saturday	3. 11. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Sunday	3. 12. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Monday	3. 13. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Tuesday	3. 14. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Wednesday	3. 15. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Thursday	3. 16. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Friday	3. 17. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Saturday	3. 18. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Sunday	3. 19. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Monday	3. 20. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Tuesday	3. 21. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Wednesday	3. 22. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Thursday	3. 23. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Friday	3. 24. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Saturday	3. 25. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Sunday	3. 26. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Monday	3. 27. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Tuesday	3. 28. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Wednesday	3. 29. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Thursday	3. 30. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.
Friday	3. 31. 8.	105. 00.	10. 31.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.	\$1. 20.	11.	\$11.

Chart from the
St. Croix River
at the mouth of
the St. Croix River.

Richard gave the following account about colored

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Dist	Lat	Distance	Diff Lat	Dist	Lat	Distance	Diff Lat	Dist	Lat	Distance	Diff Lat	Long in
100'	65° 45'	1.02	1.21	100'	65° 45'	1.02	1.21	100'	65° 45'	1.02	1.21	144° 24'
200'	"	1.02	1.31	200'	"	1.02	1.31	200'	"	1.02	1.31	142° 15'
300'	"	1.02	1.31	300'	"	1.02	1.31	300'	"	1.02	1.31	139° 59'
400'	"	1.02	1.31	400'	"	1.02	1.31	400'	"	1.02	1.31	137° 29'
500'	"	1.02	1.31	500'	"	1.02	1.31	500'	"	1.02	1.31	134° 53'
600'	"	1.02	1.31	600'	"	1.02	1.31	600'	"	1.02	1.31	132° 45'
700'	"	1.02	1.31	700'	"	1.02	1.31	700'	"	1.02	1.31	130° 33'
800'	"	1.02	1.31	800'	"	1.02	1.31	800'	"	1.02	1.31	128° 52'
900'	"	1.02	1.31	900'	"	1.02	1.31	900'	"	1.02	1.31	127° 43'
1000'	"	1.02	1.31	1000'	"	1.02	1.31	1000'	"	1.02	1.31	126° 31'
1100'	"	1.02	1.31	1100'	"	1.02	1.31	1100'	"	1.02	1.31	125° 17'
1200'	"	1.02	1.31	1200'	"	1.02	1.31	1200'	"	1.02	1.31	123° 54'
1300'	"	1.02	1.31	1300'	"	1.02	1.31	1300'	"	1.02	1.31	122° 30'
1400'	"	1.02	1.31	1400'	"	1.02	1.31	1400'	"	1.02	1.31	121° 56'
1500'	"	1.02	1.31	1500'	"	1.02	1.31	1500'	"	1.02	1.31	120° 34'
1600'	"	1.02	1.31	1600'	"	1.02	1.31	1600'	"	1.02	1.31	119° 21'
1700'	"	1.02	1.31	1700'	"	1.02	1.31	1700'	"	1.02	1.31	118° 48'
1800'	"	1.02	1.31	1800'	"	1.02	1.31	1800'	"	1.02	1.31	117° 35'
1900'	"	1.02	1.31	1900'	"	1.02	1.31	1900'	"	1.02	1.31	116° 22'
2000'	"	1.02	1.31	2000'	"	1.02	1.31	2000'	"	1.02	1.31	115° 09'
2100'	"	1.02	1.31	2100'	"	1.02	1.31	2100'	"	1.02	1.31	113° 56'
2200'	"	1.02	1.31	2200'	"	1.02	1.31	2200'	"	1.02	1.31	112° 43'
2300'	"	1.02	1.31	2300'	"	1.02	1.31	2300'	"	1.02	1.31	111° 30'
2400'	"	1.02	1.31	2400'	"	1.02	1.31	2400'	"	1.02	1.31	110° 17'
2500'	"	1.02	1.31	2500'	"	1.02	1.31	2500'	"	1.02	1.31	108° 54'
2600'	"	1.02	1.31	2600'	"	1.02	1.31	2600'	"	1.02	1.31	107° 41'
2700'	"	1.02	1.31	2700'	"	1.02	1.31	2700'	"	1.02	1.31	106° 28'
2800'	"	1.02	1.31	2800'	"	1.02	1.31	2800'	"	1.02	1.31	105° 15'
2900'	"	1.02	1.31	2900'	"	1.02	1.31	2900'	"	1.02	1.31	103° 52'
3000'	"	1.02	1.31	3000'	"	1.02	1.31	3000'	"	1.02	1.31	102° 39'
3100'	"	1.02	1.31	3100'	"	1.02	1.31	3100'	"	1.02	1.31	101° 26'
3200'	"	1.02	1.31	3200'	"	1.02	1.31	3200'	"	1.02	1.31	100° 13'
3300'	"	1.02	1.31	3300'	"	1.02	1.31	3300'	"	1.02	1.31	98° 50'
3400'	"	1.02	1.31	3400'	"	1.02	1.31	3400'	"	1.02	1.31	97° 37'
3500'	"	1.02	1.31	3500'	"	1.02	1.31	3500'	"	1.02	1.31	96° 24'
3600'	"	1.02	1.31	3600'	"	1.02	1.31	3600'	"	1.02	1.31	95° 11'
3700'	"	1.02	1.31	3700'	"	1.02	1.31	3700'	"	1.02	1.31	93° 58'
3800'	"	1.02	1.31	3800'	"	1.02	1.31	3800'	"	1.02	1.31	92° 45'
3900'	"	1.02	1.31	3900'	"	1.02	1.31	3900'	"	1.02	1.31	91° 32'
4000'	"	1.02	1.31	4000'	"	1.02	1.31	4000'	"	1.02	1.31	90° 19'
4100'	"	1.02	1.31	4100'	"	1.02	1.31	4100'	"	1.02	1.31	88° 56'
4200'	"	1.02	1.31	4200'	"	1.02	1.31	4200'	"	1.02	1.31	87° 43'
4300'	"	1.02	1.31	4300'	"	1.02	1.31	4300'	"	1.02	1.31	86° 30'
4400'	"	1.02	1.31	4400'	"	1.02	1.31	4400'	"	1.02	1.31	85° 17'
4500'	"	1.02	1.31	4500'	"	1.02	1.31	4500'	"	1.02	1.31	83° 54'
4600'	"	1.02	1.31	4600'	"	1.02	1.31	4600'	"	1.02	1.31	82° 41'
4700'	"	1.02	1.31	4700'	"	1.02	1.31	4700'	"	1.02	1.31	81° 28'
4800'	"	1.02	1.31	4800'	"	1.02	1.31	4800'	"	1.02	1.31	80° 15'
4900'	"	1.02	1.31	4900'	"	1.02	1.31	4900'	"	1.02	1.31	78° 52'
5000'	"	1.02	1.31	5000'	"	1.02	1.31	5000'	"	1.02	1.31	77° 39'
5100'	"	1.02	1.31	5100'	"	1.02	1.31	5100'	"	1.02	1.31	76° 26'
5200'	"	1.02	1.31	5200'	"	1.02	1.31	5200'	"	1.02	1.31	75° 13'
5300'	"	1.02	1.31	5300'	"	1.02	1.31	5300'	"	1.02	1.31	73° 50'
5400'	"	1.02	1.31	5400'	"	1.02	1.31	5400'	"	1.02	1.31	72° 37'
5500'	"	1.02	1.31	5500'	"	1.02	1.31	5500'	"	1.02	1.31	71° 24'
5600'	"	1.02	1.31	5600'	"	1.02	1.31	5600'	"	1.02	1.31	69° 58'
5700'	"	1.02	1.31	5700'	"	1.02	1.31	5700'	"	1.02	1.31	68° 45'
5800'	"	1.02	1.31	5800'	"	1.02	1.31	5800'	"	1.02	1.31	67° 32'
5900'	"	1.02	1.31	5900'	"	1.02	1.31	5900'	"	1.02	1.31	66° 19'
6000'	"	1.02	1.31	6000'	"	1.02	1.31	6000'	"	1.02	1.31	65° 56'
6100'	"	1.02	1.31	6100'	"	1.02	1.31	6100'	"	1.02	1.31	64° 43'
6200'	"	1.02	1.31	6200'	"	1.02	1.31	6200'	"	1.02	1.31	63° 30'
6300'	"	1.02	1.31	6300'	"	1.02	1.31	6300'	"	1.02	1.31	62° 17'
6400'	"	1.02	1.31	6400'	"	1.02	1.31	6400'	"	1.02	1.31	60° 54'
6500'	"	1.02	1.31	6500'	"	1.02	1.31	6500'	"	1.02	1.31	59° 41'
6600'	"	1.02	1.31	6600'	"	1.02	1.31	6600'	"	1.02	1.31	58° 28'
6700'	"	1.02	1.31	6700'	"	1.02	1.31	6700'	"	1.02	1.31	57° 15'
6800'	"	1.02	1.31	6800'	"	1.02	1.31	6800'	"	1.02	1.31	55° 52'
6900'	"	1.02	1.31	6900'	"	1.02	1.31	6900'	"	1.02	1.31	54° 39'
7000'	"	1.02	1.31	7000'	"	1.02	1.31	7000'	"	1.02	1.31	53° 26'
7100'	"	1.02	1.31	7100'	"	1.02	1.31	7100'	"	1.02	1.31	52° 13'
7200'	"	1.02	1.31	7200'	"	1.02	1.31	7200'	"	1.02	1.31	50° 50'
7300'	"	1.02	1.31	7300'	"	1.02	1.31	7300'	"	1.02	1.31	49° 37'
7400'	"	1.02	1.31	7400'	"	1.02	1.31	7400'	"	1.02	1.31	48° 24'
7500'	"	1.02	1.31	7500'	"	1.02	1.31	7500'	"	1.02	1.31	47° 11'
7600'	"	1.02	1.31	7600'	"	1.02	1.31	7600'	"	1.02	1.31	45° 58'
7700'	"	1.02	1.31	7700'	"	1.02	1.31	7700'	"	1.02	1.31	44° 45'
7800'	"	1.02	1.31	7800'	"	1.02	1.31	7800'	"	1.02	1.31	43° 32'
7900'	"	1.02	1.31	7900'	"	1.02	1.31	7900'	"	1.02	1.31	42° 19'
8000'	"	1.02	1.31	8000'	"	1.02	1.31	8000'	"	1.02	1.31	40° 56'
8100'	"	1.02	1.31	8100'	"	1.02	1.31	8100'	"	1.02	1.31	39° 43'
8200'	"	1.02	1.31	8200'	"	1.02	1.31	8200'	"	1.02	1.31	38° 30'
8300'	"	1.02	1.31	8300'	"	1.02	1.31	8300'	"	1.02	1.31	37° 17'
8400'	"	1.02	1.31	8400'	"	1.02	1.31	8400'	"	1.02	1.31	35° 54'
8500'	"	1.02	1.31	8500'	"	1.02	1.31	8500'	"	1.02	1.31	34° 41'
8600'	"	1.02	1.31	8600'	"	1.02	1.31	8600'	"	1.02	1.31	33° 28'
8700'	"	1.02	1.31	8700'	"	1.02	1.31	8700'	"	1.02	1.31	32° 15'
8800'	"	1.02	1.31	8800'	"	1.02	1.31	8800'	"	1.02	1.31	30° 52'
8900'	"	1.02	1.31	8900'	"	1.02	1.31	8900'	"	1.02	1.31	29° 39'
9000'	"	1.02	1.31	9000'	"	1.02	1.31	9000'	"	1.02	1.31	28° 26'
9100'	"	1.02	1.31	9100'	"	1.02	1.31	9100'	"	1.02	1.31	27° 13'
9200'	"	1.02	1.31	9200'	"	1.02	1.31	9200'	"	1.02	1.31	25° 50'
9300'	"	1.02	1.31	9300'	"	1.02	1.31	9300'	"	1.02	1.31	24° 37'
9400'	"	1.02	1.31	9400'	"	1.02	1.31	9400'	"	1.02	1.31	23° 24'
9500'	"	1.02	1.31	9500'	"	1.02	1.31	9500'	"	1.02	1.31	22° 11'
9600'	"	1.02	1.31	9600'	"	1.02	1.31	9600'	"	1.02	1.31	20° 58'
9700'	"	1.02	1.31	9700'	"	1.02	1.31	9700'	"	1.02	1.31	19° 45'
9800'	"	1.02	1.31	9800'	"	1.02	1.31	9800'	"	1.02	1.31	18° 32'
9900'	"	1.02	1.31	9900'	"	1.02	1.31	9900'	"	1.02	1.31	17° 19'
10000'	"	1.02	1.31	10000'	"	1.02	1.31	10000'	"	1.02	1.31	16° 56'
10100'	"	1.02	1.31	10100'	"	1.02	1.31	10100'	"	1.02	1.31	15° 43'
10200'	"	1.02	1.31	10200'	"	1.02	1.31	10200'	"	1.02	1.31	14° 30'
10300'	"	1.02	1.31	10300'	"	1.02	1.31	10300'	"	1.02	1.31	13° 17'
10400'	"	1.02	1.31	10400'	"	1.02	1.31	10400'	"	1.02	1.31	12° 54'
10500'	"	1.02	1.31	10500'	"	1.02	1.31	10500'	"	1.02	1.31	11° 41'
10600'	"	1.02	1.31	10600'	"	1.02	1.31	10600'	"	1.02	1.31	10° 28'
10700'	"	1.02	1.31	10700'	"	1.02	1.31	10700'	"	1.02	1.31	9° 15'
10800'	"	1.02	1.31	10800'	"	1.02	1					

Abstract of the foregoing Trial from
Tuesday Jan 19th 1828.

Time	Date	Distance off Coast	Depth	Sight of Ob.	Latitude	Longitude	Remarks
Sunday	11/11/1852	0° 14' N.	350	23° 1' S.	144° 38' E.	144° 38' E.	144° 38' E.
12.	11/12/1852	0° 33' N.	350	23° 4' S.	144° 03' E.	144° 03' E.	144° 03' E.
13.	11/13/1852	0° 10' N.	350	23° 50'	143° 50' S.	143° 50' S.	143° 50' S.
14.	11/14/1852	0° 51' N.	350	23° 26'	143° 57' S.	143° 57' S.	143° 57' S.
15.	11/15/1852	0° 42' N.	350	24° 24'	143° 39' S.	143° 39' S.	143° 39' S.
16.	11/16/1852	0° 35' N.	350	24° 50'	143° 30' S.	143° 30' S.	143° 30' S.
17.	11/17/1852	0° 23' N.	350	25° 15'	143° 26' S.	143° 26' S.	143° 26' S.
18.	11/18/1852	0° 10' N.	350	25° 34'	143° 21' S.	143° 21' S.	143° 21' S.
19.	11/19/1852	1° 9' N.	350	25° 50'	143° 17' S.	143° 17' S.	143° 17' S.
20.	11/20/1852	1° 26' N.	350	26° 00'	143° 13' S.	143° 13' S.	143° 13' S.
21.	11/21/1852	1° 35' N.	350	26° 15'	143° 10' S.	143° 10' S.	143° 10' S.
22.	11/22/1852	1° 44' N.	350	26° 30'	143° 07' S.	143° 07' S.	143° 07' S.
23.	11/23/1852	1° 53' N.	350	26° 45'	143° 04' S.	143° 04' S.	143° 04' S.
24.	11/24/1852	1° 59' N.	350	27° 00'	143° 02' S.	143° 02' S.	143° 02' S.
25.	11/25/1852	1° 53' N.	350	27° 15'	143° 00' S.	143° 00' S.	143° 00' S.
26.	11/26/1852	1° 42' N.	350	27° 30'	142° 57' S.	142° 57' S.	142° 57' S.
27.	11/27/1852	1° 30' N.	350	27° 45'	142° 54' S.	142° 54' S.	142° 54' S.
28.	11/28/1852	1° 18' N.	350	28° 00'	142° 51' S.	142° 51' S.	142° 51' S.
29.	11/29/1852	1° 06' N.	350	28° 15'	142° 48' S.	142° 48' S.	142° 48' S.
30.	11/30/1852	0° 54' N.	350	28° 30'	142° 45' S.	142° 45' S.	142° 45' S.
31.	11/31/1852	0° 42' N.	350	28° 45'	142° 42' S.	142° 42' S.	142° 42' S.
Sunday	12/1/1852	0° 29' N.	350	29° 00'	142° 39' S.	142° 39' S.	142° 39' S.
12.	12/2/1852	0° 16' N.	350	29° 15'	142° 36' S.	142° 36' S.	142° 36' S.
13.	12/3/1852	0° 03' N.	350	29° 30'	142° 33' S.	142° 33' S.	142° 33' S.
14.	12/4/1852	0° 42' S.	350	29° 45'	142° 30' S.	142° 30' S.	142° 30' S.
15.	12/5/1852	0° 53' S.	350	30° 00'	142° 27' S.	142° 27' S.	142° 27' S.
16.	12/6/1852	0° 42' S.	350	30° 15'	142° 24' S.	142° 24' S.	142° 24' S.
17.	12/7/1852	0° 30' S.	350	30° 30'	142° 21' S.	142° 21' S.	142° 21' S.
18.	12/8/1852	0° 18' S.	350	30° 45'	142° 18' S.	142° 18' S.	142° 18' S.
19.	12/9/1852	0° 06' S.	350	31° 00'	142° 15' S.	142° 15' S.	142° 15' S.
20.	12/10/1852	0° 42' S.	350	31° 15'	142° 12' S.	142° 12' S.	142° 12' S.
21.	12/11/1852	0° 53' S.	350	31° 30'	142° 09' S.	142° 09' S.	142° 09' S.
22.	12/12/1852	0° 42' S.	350	31° 45'	142° 06' S.	142° 06' S.	142° 06' S.
23.	12/13/1852	0° 30' S.	350	32° 00'	142° 03' S.	142° 03' S.	142° 03' S.
24.	12/14/1852	0° 18' S.	350	32° 15'	142° 00' S.	142° 00' S.	142° 00' S.
25.	12/15/1852	0° 06' S.	350	32° 30'	141° 57' S.	141° 57' S.	141° 57' S.
26.	12/16/1852	0° 42' S.	350	32° 45'	141° 54' S.	141° 54' S.	141° 54' S.
27.	12/17/1852	0° 53' S.	350	33° 00'	141° 51' S.	141° 51' S.	141° 51' S.
28.	12/18/1852	0° 42' S.	350	33° 15'	141° 48' S.	141° 48' S.	141° 48' S.
29.	12/19/1852	0° 30' S.	350	33° 30'	141° 45' S.	141° 45' S.	141° 45' S.
30.	12/20/1852	0° 18' S.	350	33° 45'	141° 42' S.	141° 42' S.	141° 42' S.
31.	12/21/1852	0° 06' S.	350	34° 00'	141° 39' S.	141° 39' S.	141° 39' S.
Sunday	12/22/1852	0° 42' S.	350	34° 15'	141° 36' S.	141° 36' S.	141° 36' S.
1.	12/23/1852	0° 53' S.	350	34° 30'	141° 33' S.	141° 33' S.	141° 33' S.
2.	12/24/1852	0° 42' S.	350	34° 45'	141° 30' S.	141° 30' S.	141° 30' S.
3.	12/25/1852	0° 30' S.	350	35° 00'	141° 27' S.	141° 27' S.	141° 27' S.
4.	12/26/1852	0° 18' S.	350	35° 15'	141° 24' S.	141° 24' S.	141° 24' S.
5.	12/27/1852	0° 06' S.	350	35° 30'	141° 21' S.	141° 21' S.	141° 21' S.
6.	12/28/1852	0° 42' S.	350	35° 45'	141° 18' S.	141° 18' S.	141° 18' S.
7.	12/29/1852	0° 53' S.	350	36° 00'	141° 15' S.	141° 15' S.	141° 15' S.
8.	12/30/1852	0° 42' S.	350	36° 15'	141° 12' S.	141° 12' S.	141° 12' S.
9.	12/31/1852	0° 30' S.	350	36° 30'	141° 09' S.	141° 09' S.	141° 09' S.
10.	1/1/1853	0° 18' S.	350	36° 45'	141° 06' S.	141° 06' S.	141° 06' S.
11.	1/2/1853	0° 06' S.	350	37° 00'	141° 03' S.	141° 03' S.	141° 03' S.
12.	1/3/1853	0° 42' S.	350	37° 15'	140° 57' S.	140° 57' S.	140° 57' S.
13.	1/4/1853	0° 53' S.	350	37° 30'	140° 54' S.	140° 54' S.	140° 54' S.
14.	1/5/1853	0° 42' S.	350	37° 45'	140° 51' S.	140° 51' S.	140° 51' S.
15.	1/6/1853	0° 30' S.	350	38° 00'	140° 48' S.	140° 48' S.	140° 48' S.
16.	1/7/1853	0° 18' S.	350	38° 15'	140° 45' S.	140° 45' S.	140° 45' S.
17.	1/8/1853	0° 06' S.	350	38° 30'	140° 42' S.	140° 42' S.	140° 42' S.
18.	1/9/1853	0° 42' S.	350	38° 45'	140° 39' S.	140° 39' S.	140° 39' S.
19.	1/10/1853	0° 53' S.	350	39° 00'	140° 36' S.	140° 36' S.	140° 36' S.
20.	1/11/1853	0° 42' S.	350	39° 15'	140° 33' S.	140° 33' S.	140° 33' S.
21.	1/12/1853	0° 30' S.	350	39° 30'	140° 30' S.	140° 30' S.	140° 30' S.
22.	1/13/1853	0° 18' S.	350	39° 45'	140° 27' S.	140° 27' S.	140° 27' S.
23.	1/14/1853	0° 06' S.	350	40° 00'	140° 24' S.	140° 24' S.	140° 24' S.
24.	1/15/1853	0° 42' S.	350	40° 15'	140° 21' S.	140° 21' S.	140° 21' S.
25.	1/16/1853	0° 53' S.	350	40° 30'	140° 18' S.	140° 18' S.	140° 18' S.
26.	1/17/1853	0° 42' S.	350	40° 45'	140° 15' S.	140° 15' S.	140° 15' S.
27.	1/18/1853	0° 30' S.	350	41° 00'	140° 12' S.	140° 12' S.	140° 12' S.
28.	1/19/1853	0° 18' S.	350	41° 15'	140° 09' S.	140° 09' S.	140° 09' S.
29.	1/20/1853	0° 06' S.	350	41° 30'	140° 06' S.	140° 06' S.	140° 06' S.
30.	1/21/1853	0° 42' S.	350	41° 45'	140° 03' S.	140° 03' S.	140° 03' S.
31.	1/22/1853	0° 53' S.	350	42° 00'	139° 57' S.	139° 57' S.	139° 57' S.
Sunday	1/23/1853	0° 42' S.	350	42° 15'	139° 54' S.	139° 54' S.	139° 54' S.
1.	1/24/1853	0° 30' S.	350	42° 30'	139° 51' S.	139° 51' S.	139° 51' S.
2.	1/25/1853	0° 18' S.	350	42° 45'	139° 48' S.	139° 48' S.	139° 48' S.
3.	1/26/1853	0° 06' S.	350	43° 00'	139° 45' S.	139° 45' S.	139° 45' S.
4.	1/27/1853	0° 42' S.	350	43° 15'	139° 42' S.	139° 42' S.	139° 42' S.
5.	1/28/1853	0° 53' S.	350	43° 30'	139° 39' S.	139° 39' S.	139° 39' S.
6.	1/29/1853	0° 42' S.	350	43° 45'	139° 36' S.	139° 36' S.	139° 36' S.
7.	1/30/1853	0° 30' S.	350	44° 00'	139° 33' S.	139° 33' S.	139° 33' S.
8.	1/31/1853	0° 18' S.	350	44° 15'	139° 30' S.	139° 30' S.	139° 30' S.
9.	2/1/1853	0° 06' S.	350	44° 30'	139° 27' S.	139° 27' S.	139° 27' S.
10.	2/2/1853	0° 42' S.	350	44° 45'	139° 24' S.	139° 24' S.	139° 24' S.
11.	2/3/1853	0° 53' S.	350	45° 00'	139° 21' S.	139° 21' S.	139° 21' S.
12.	2/4/1853	0° 42' S.	350	45° 15'	139° 18' S.	139° 18' S.	139° 18' S.
13.	2/5/1853	0° 30' S.	350	45° 30'	139° 15' S.	139° 15' S.	139° 15' S.
14.	2/6/1853	0° 18' S.	350	45° 45'	139° 12' S.	139° 12' S.	139° 12' S.
15.	2/7/1853	0° 06' S.	350	46° 00'	139° 09' S.	139° 09' S.	139° 09' S.
16.	2/8/1853	0° 42' S.	350	46° 15'	139° 06' S.	139° 06' S.	139° 06' S.
17.	2/9/1853	0° 53' S.	350	46° 30'	139° 03' S.	139° 03' S.	139° 03' S.
18.	2/10/1853	0° 42' S.	350	46° 45'	139° 00' S.	139° 00' S.	139° 00' S.
19.	2/11/1853	0° 30' S.	350	47° 00'	138° 57' S.	138° 57' S.	138° 57' S.
20.	2/12/1853	0° 18' S.	350	47° 15'	138° 54' S.	138° 54' S.	138° 54' S.
21.	2/13/1853	0° 06' S.	350	47° 30'	138° 51' S.	138° 51' S.	138° 51' S.
22.	2/14/1853	0° 42' S.	350	47° 45'	138° 48' S.	138° 48' S.	138° 48' S.
23.	2/15/1853	0° 53' S.	350	48° 00'	138° 45' S.	138° 45' S.	138° 45' S.
24.	2/16/1853	0° 42' S.	350	48° 15'	138° 42' S.	138° 42' S.	138° 42' S.
25.	2/17/1853	0° 30' S.	350	48° 30'	138° 39' S.	138° 39' S.	138° 39' S.
26.	2/18/1853	0° 18' S.	350	48° 45'	138° 36' S.	138° 36' S.	138° 36' S.
27.	2/19/1853	0° 06' S.	350	49° 00'	138° 33' S.	138° 33' S.	138° 33' S.
28.	2/20/1853	0° 42' S.	350	49° 15'	138° 30' S.	138° 30' S.	138° 30' S.
29.	2/21/1853	0° 53' S.	350	49° 30'	138° 27' S.	138° 27' S.	138° 27' S.
30.	2/22/1853	0° 42' S.	350	49° 45'	138° 24' S.	138° 24' S.	138° 24' S.
31.	2/23/1853	0° 30' S.	350	50° 00'	138° 21' S.	138° 21' S.	138° 21' S.
Sunday	2/24/1853	0° 18' S.	350	50° 15'	138° 18' S.	138° 18' S.	138° 18' S.
1.	2/25/1853	0° 06' S.	350	50° 30'	138° 15' S.	138° 15' S.	138° 15' S.
2.	2/26/1853	0° 42' S.	350	50° 45'	138° 12' S.	138° 12' S.	138° 12' S.
3.	2/27/1853	0° 53' S.	350	51° 00'	138° 09' S.	138° 09' S.	138° 09' S.
4.	2/28/1853	0° 42' S.	350	51° 15'	138° 06' S.	138° 06' S.	138° 06' S.
5.	2/29/1853	0° 30' S.	350	51° 30'	138° 03' S.	138° 03' S.	138° 03' S.
6.	3/1/1853	0° 18' S.	350	51° 45'	138° 00' S.	138° 00' S.	138° 00' S.
7.	3/2/1853	0° 06' S.	350	52° 00'	137° 57' S.	137° 57' S.	137° 57' S.
8.	3/3/1853	0° 42' S.	350	52° 15'	137° 54' S.	137° 54' S.	137° 54' S.
9.	3/4/1853	0° 53' S.	350	52° 30'	137° 51' S.	137° 51' S.	137° 51' S.
10.	3/5/1853	0° 42' S.	350	52° 45'	137° 48' S.	137° 48' S.	137° 48' S.
11.	3/6/1853	0° 30' S.	350	53° 00'	137° 45' S.	137° 45' S.	137° 45' S.
12.	3/7/1853	0° 18' S.	350	53° 15'	137° 42' S.	137° 42' S.	137° 42' S.
13.	3/8/1853	0° 06' S.	350	53° 30'	137° 39' S.	137° 39' S.	137° 39' S.
14.	3/9/1853	0° 42' S.	350	53° 45'	137° 36' S.	137° 36' S.	137° 36' S.
15.	3/10/1853	0° 53' S.	350	54° 00'	137° 33' S.	137° 33' S.	137° 33' S.
16.	3/11/1853	0° 42' S.	350	54° 15'	137° 30' S.	137° 30' S.	137° 30' S.
17.	3/12						

Wheat of original grain must be stored the longer after

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All that I received from Miss Weston's Society when she returned from her vacation.		All that I sent her when she left me.		Total	
Date	Cr.	Date	Cr.	Date	Cr.
Sunday	19.	Sept 28	5 C.	Sept 26	26 E.
					26
20.	10.	29.	15.	20.	2.
					2.
21.	10.	30.	25.	21.	8.
					8.
22.	10.	31.	35.	20.	3.
					3.
23.	10.	Oct 1.	53.	10.	30.
					30.
Sunday	24.	Oct 1.	51.	Oct 1.	3.
					3.

After a long wait I found you. Santa Barbara
Saturday December 20th 1875. D. Gardner Jones
was in town & back to Glendale.

Statement of Abstract of Annual Rent Dues or Death Duties at
Bonneill overrunning Tax £1. 18 2s.

Extract of Journal from Hamilton toward the South & Islands

Branch or Port	Date	Distance	Days	Latitude	Longitude	Wind.	W. S. E.	Long. in
Branch	1st	66.6	120.	33.6	15.49 N.	13.15 W.	10.	129.1
Branch	12.	19.0	108.	33.6	13.12	13.12	"	116.25
January	13.	50.0	154.	33.5	12.53	12.53	"	115.45
20.	57.0	117.	117.	33.1	11.53	11.53	"	116.65
21.	57.0	139.	139.	31.0	11.31	11.31	"	116.65
Sunday	22.	64.0	195.	14.0	9.59	9.59	"	109.34
23.	34.0	155.	155.	7.59	7.59	7.59	"	109.34
24.	25.0	134.	205.	5.20	5.20	5.20	"	109.34
25.	14.0	28.	28.	0.20	0.20	0.20	"	109.34
26.	19.0	51.	51.	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
27.	45.0	22.	22.	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
28.	20.0	67.0	67.0	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
January	29.	17.0	123.	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
30.	15.0	96.	96.	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
31.	15.0	96.	96.	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
Branch	1.	11.0	11.0	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
Branch	2.	70.0	108.	0.16	0.16	0.16	"	109.34
Branch	3.	12.0	35.	0.22	0.22	0.22	"	109.34
4.	51.0	51.	51.	0.22	0.22	0.22	"	109.34
Sunday	5.	66.0	29.	0.14	0.14	0.14	"	109.53
	6.	56.0	26.	11	11	11	"	109.53
	7.	24.0	16.	"	"	"	"	"

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